

P. S. CO. ENDS NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE OF LINES TO CITY

Representatives of Security
Holders Quit Conference
Because Agreement Is
"Impossible" — Outline
Reasons.

OBJECT TO IDEA OF OBSOLESCENCE

Step Puts Transit Problem
Back in Hands of Joint
Transportation Commit-
tee—Wimer's Bus Plan
Cited.

Representatives of the security
holders of the Public Service Co.
this afternoon abruptly stopped
negotiations for sale of street car
and bus properties to the city.
They withdrew from conferences
which had been under way with a
committee of three representing
the city.

This puts the entire transit prob-
lem back into the hands of the
Joint Transportation Com-
mittee which will be free to pro-
ceed with development of a trans-
portation plan independent of con-
sideration of the street railway
properties.

In a statement last week Alder-
man Samuel L. Wimer urged that
the city proceed to establish a bus
system and not to purchase any
part of the existing transit system.
He made the statement in the form
of a letter to Alderman Edward W.
Wimer, chairman of the Joint
Transportation Committee.

A statement of the security hold-
ers announcing their withdrawal
and giving their reasons was pre-
sented at a meeting of the sub-
committee at City Hall by Stanley
Kane, president of the Public
Service Co. and one of the three
security holders' representatives.
He stated that the city group
wanted to deal with the city group
on an agreement.

Agreement impossible.
The company statement, ad-
dressed to the City Transportation
Committee, said it appeared "pro-
bably at this time that the mem-
bers of your subcommittee repre-
senting the city and the three
members representing the security
holders' committee will be able to
make a joint unanimous report
back to you with recommendations
regarding the questions you sub-
mitted to the subcommittee."

He gave reasons for this view.
"We are actuated," the state-
ment of the security holders said,
by a feeling that inasmuch as the
prospective of the city appears to
be increasingly influenced by a
feeling or belief that the present
recession in the earnings of the
street car systems as a whole, and
the St. Louis system in particular,
has not decreased beyond the
earnings have not decreased be-
yond the earnings of the average
of all industry and commerce, the
security holders therefore feel and
believe that the decrease in their
earnings does not necessarily indi-
cate the obsolescence of their ve-
hicles, and are unwilling to nego-
tiate on the basis of such an as-
sumption. Therefore, believes that
it will be impossible for the city
to negotiate any plan in the face
of so widely divergent points of
view during a period of great
business unrest."

Bank Head's Comment.
Walter W. Smith, president of
the First National Bank, one of
the security holders' representa-
tives, added the explanation that
the people seemed to be carried
away with the thought that the
city car property was through.
"That is not what it is all about,"
he said. "The security holders go
ahead with negotiations on this mat-
ter under the depressed conditions.
After the statement was read to
the subcommittee by Secretary Ar-
thur C. Meyers, Chairman Wimer
remarked: 'You still have the re-
sult of the meeting of the security
holders' committee, and the result
of the meeting of the city group.
The meeting started with brief
statements of a statement prepared
last week by Secretary Meyers
over the view that if the city
were to pay for the street railways
and the owners a share
in the earnings above direct op-
erating expenses, that share should
be about 40 per cent. The com-
mittee had indicated in an earlier
statement that it would expect
about 60 to 65 per cent. Clark and
I both said the security hold-
ers would not accept the lower per-
centage. It was apparent they re-
fused Meyers' proposal as impos-
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"COUNCIL OF NATIONAL WELFARE" PROPOSED IN RESOLUTION IN SENATE

Body of Seven Cabinet Officers, With Advi-
sory Group of Nine, Would Be Named by
Hoover and Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Crea-
tion of a council of national in-
dustry and welfare to co-ordinate in-
dustry and national resources was
proposed today by Senators Tydings
of Maryland and George of Geor-
gia, both Democrats, in a resolu-
tion introduced in the Senate.

The council would be one of Cab-
inet officers, with an advisory com-
mission of nine persons appointed
through co-operation between Pres-
ident-elect Roosevelt and President
Hoover.

It would be charged with recom-
mending to the President and Con-
gress "any matters relating to the
national stability and welfare," in-
cluding economic problems and "the
safety, health and sustenance of
the civil population during inter-
ruption of normal commercial and
economic processes."

The council would be composed
of the Secretaries of Treasury, War,
Navy, Interior, Agriculture, Com-
merce and Labor.

Members of the advisory com-
mission would be selected from
those having special knowledge and
experience in the fields of industry,
finance, labor, agriculture, trans-
portation, science, economics, pub-
lic relations, scientific management,
foreign relations, or others special-
ly qualified.

An appropriation of \$200,000
would be provided for the council.
A bill calling for a \$500,000,000
bond issue for relief was intro-
duced in the House today by Rep-
resentative Lewis (Dem.), Mary-
land.

Billkopf advocated a big Fed-
eral public works program, Fed-
eral unemployment insurance and
legislation to establish a 30-hour
working week.

Frank T. Bane of Chicago, of the
American Association of Public
Welfare officials, said a recent New
York State survey by a representa-
tive of his association showed that
in New York City there are now
1,150,000 totally unemployed and
in up-state New York, 850,000.

BORAH DRAFTING PLAN TO CUT BUYING POWER OF THE DOLLAR

Says That If Economic Conference
Doesn't Deal With Currency
Question, U. S. Must.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Senator
Borah, Idaho, Republican, is draft-
ing legislation to reduce the pur-
chasing power of the dollar. It
is thought he may offer his plan
as a rider to some bill this session.
Borah told newspaper men he
believed the time had come to
consider the currency question and
that, if the forthcoming economic
conference did not deal with it,
the United States must.

He interrupted a Senate discus-
sion by Bankhead (Dem.), Ala-
bama, of the latter's farm relief
legislation, to say the American
farmer could not receive a fair
price for his products with 32 na-
tions off the gold standard.

"I want to reduce the purchas-
ing power of the dollar," Bank-
head said, "and increase the pur-
chasing power of other nations.
My view is that the best way to
do that is to increase the value of
silver."

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon-
tana, said the United States must
"either go off the gold standard
or remonetize silver."

CLOUDY TONIGHT, TOMORROW, RAIN PROBABLE TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

10 a. m.	36	9 a. m.	42
11 a. m.	36	10 a. m.	40
12 m.	36	11 a. m.	38
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	36
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	34
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	32
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	30
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	28
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	26
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	24
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	22
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	20
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	18
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	16
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	14
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	12
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	10
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	8
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	6
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	4
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	2
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	0
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	-2
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-4
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-6
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-8
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-10
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-12
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-14
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-16
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-18
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	-20
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	-22
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11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-32
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-34
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-36
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-38
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-40
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-42
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	-44
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	-46
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	-48
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	-50
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-52
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-54
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-56
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-58
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-60
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-62
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-64
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-66
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	-68
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	-70
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	-72
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	-74
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-76
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-78
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-80
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-82
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-84
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-86
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-88
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-90
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	-92
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	-94
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	-96
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	-98
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-100
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-102
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-104
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-106
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-108
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4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-114
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9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-124
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-126
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-128
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-130
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-132
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-134
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11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-152
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-154
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-156
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-158
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-160
4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-162
5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	-164
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	-166
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	-168
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9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-172
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-174
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12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-178
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-180
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-182
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4 p. m.	36	3 p. m.	-186
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7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	-192
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	-194
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-196
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-198
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-200
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-202
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-204
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-206
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-208
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1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-252
2 p. m.	36	1 p. m.	-254
3 p. m.	36	2 p. m.	-256
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5 p. m.	36	4 p. m.	-260
6 p. m.	36	5 p. m.	-262
7 p. m.	36	6 p. m.	-264
8 p. m.	36	7 p. m.	-266
9 p. m.	36	8 p. m.	-268
10 p. m.	36	9 p. m.	-270
11 p. m.	36	10 p. m.	-272
12 m.	36	11 p. m.	-274
1 p. m.	36	12 m.	-276

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senting Commit-
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rogates the law of
the combine and
be legally estab-
lished.
Election Fraud.
Mo., Jan. 3.—Wil-
liam J. Smith, in-
spector of elec-
tions and Food De-
partment today on
a ticket charging
election judge at Rush
primary last Au-
gust was asked
by Secretary of
State to judge of elec-
tion judge at Rushville,
Ind., in connection with
the indictment charges
votes in a County
election. A recent let-
ter by Circuit Court
or claimant, defeat
of the returns.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 3.—For-
ward, a filling station operator
was killed and Wayne Dairy
engineer for the Stearns Aircraft
Co. here, was injured late yester-
day by the crash of Magnolia
small plane. Witnesses said it went
into a spin at an altitude of 200
feet.

Killed in Plane Crash at Wich-
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feet.

INSURANCE MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO FIVE MAIL FRAUD CHARGES

C. A. Combs, Findlay, Ill., Ge-
neral Agent, pleaded guilty today
to five charges of using the
mails to defraud. A two-year pen-
itentiary sentence on two of the
charges was suspended and Combs
was placed on probation for five
years.

In a written statement, read in
court, Combs admitted that he di-
verted to his own use \$321, which
he received from the National
Guarantee & Finance Co., of Co-
lumbus, O., under a plan to finance
insurance premiums. He con-
fessed he had been the victim of
blackmail, who extorted \$100,000
from him since 1913. The money
he obtained through the mail fraud
went to the blackmailer, he de-
clared.

Combs, 48 years old, conducted
his insurance business at Shelby-
ville, Ill. The offense to which he
pleaded guilty occurred in 1931.

WRIT ISSUED AGAINST ILLINOIS
40-FOOT TRAILER RESTRICTIONS

The Anderson Motor Service Co.
of St. Louis and the Schank Truck
Service Co. of Alton obtained a
temporary injunction from Circuit
Judge Miller at Belleville today,
permitting them to operate trucks
and trailers, of a combined 55-foot
length, in opposition to Illinois
highway regulations for a 40-foot
length, which went into effect Sun-
day.

The restraining order, returnable
at the April term of court, is di-
rected against Harry H. Cleveland,
director of Illinois Public Works
and Buildings; Walter T. Moody,
head of the highway police, and
five patrolmen. It alleges restraint
of interstate commerce and unjust
classification.

The regulations are contained in
an amendment passed in June, 1931,
fixing a 65-foot length as the max-
imum until 1933 and establishing a
40-foot limit thereafter. Carl L.
Schank and Emil Burgard, opera-
tors of the Alton company, said they
had \$140,000 invested in 55-foot
equipment and officers of the An-
derson company said they had \$100,
000. Both companies are engaged
in hauling between St. Louis and
East Side cities.

WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 3.—For-
ward, a filling station operator
was killed and Wayne Dairy
engineer for the Stearns Aircraft
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F. DICKMANN IN DEMOCRATIC RACE FOR MAYOR

Seeks Nomination on Plat-
form of Economy, Tax
Relief and New Deal in
Local Government.

MAKES APPEAL
TO INDEPENDENTS

He Is President of Real
Estate Exchange and
Treasurer of Party's State
Committee.

Bernard F. Dickmann, president
of the Real Estate Exchange and
treasurer of the Democratic State
Committee, last night announced
his candidacy for the Democratic
nomination for Mayor on a plat-
form based on economy, tax relief
and a "new deal" in local admin-
istration.

For several weeks it had been
apparent he intended to be a can-
didate, especially since former
Congressman William L. Igoe an-
nounced he would support Dick-
mann. Igoe, the party's nominee
for Mayor in 1925, is a leader in
Democratic affairs.

Dickmann's announcement has
not affected the possible candidacy
of Daniel G. Taylor, another party
leader. Taylor repeated today that
he might seek the majority if no
other satisfactory candidate ap-
peared to contest the nomination
with Dickmann. Taylor had been
told by Democratic politicians that
38 of the 56 members of the Demo-
cratic City Committee would sup-
port him.

Appeals to Independents.

For the past year, said Dick-
mann, his announcement, friends
have urged him to enter the race.
He said the candidacy began when
he led a Real Estate Exchange
movement for reduction of the
burden of general taxes has been far too
heavy, Dickmann said, and special
taxes have been crushing "espe-
cially through the unfair and unjust
application of the system of taxa-
tion for street widening."

A preference for the selection of
city officials without regard to na-
tional party affiliation was ex-
pressed by Dickmann. "This is a
bid for the stable, independent
vote, which plays a large part in
majority campaigns. 'I cannot
see,' Dickmann continued, 'what
the bluff or other national or in-
ternational questions have to do
with the cost of widening Gravois
avenue, the Ryckoff scandal, the
City Hall machine, which has been
built up for the past 24 years; the
transportation problem, relief and
employment for our distressed
citizens and other purely local
questions.'

The reference to the Ryckoff
scandal concerns a contract for
electric street lights, awarded the
late A. M. Ryckoff of Chicago,
which was finished in 1926. Ryckoff
and two city officials were indicted
in April, 1929, on charges of ob-
taining \$157,064 from the city un-
der false pretenses, in connection
with payments on the contract. It
was alleged there had been over-
charges, chiefly for replacement of
payments. The charges against
the two officials were dismissed two
years ago after the death of Ryckoff.

"The Harassed Taxpayer."

Dickmann hopes for the support
of "all those who believe in an ad-
ministration of the affairs of our
city that will be honest and as
economical as is consistent with
proper performance of the neces-
sary functions of our local govern-
ment. There are many vital prob-
lems for the city to solve, he went
on, and he will discuss them later
at length, "but nearly all of them
come back to the harassed taxpay-
er, who must have relief."

Voters are agreed, Dickmann de-
clared, that city employees should
not form a machine to perpetuate
men in office. Pleading a limited
knowledge of practical politics, the
candidate said: "The people want
a new deal in the administration of
local affairs that will have at heart
the health, safety, peace, happiness
and prosperity of its citizens, with-
out regard to politics."

No judge has been or will be
given by him to obtain political
support, Dickmann asserted, so
if elected, he will be free to
select officials and employees be-
cause of their character and abil-
ity.

Dickmann, president-treasurer of
the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Es-
tate Co., is in his third term as
head of the Real Estate Exchange.
He is 44 years old, the son of the
late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Dick-
mann, and 1913-16. His brother,
Joseph F. Dickmann, elected in the
November Democratic landslide
campaign a Judge of the Court of
Common Pleas yesterday.

When he was 18 Dickmann has
been in the real estate business.
He enlisted in the Marine Corps
during the World War and became
Gunner Sergeant. For three
years he was exalted ruler of the
Klan here.

Dickmann led in a demand of
property owners a year ago for a
per cent reduction in the real
estate assessment, and obtained
co-operation of the Bureau of

OUT FOR MAYOR



BERNARD F. DICKMANN.

Municipal Research. Economies
of \$7,000,000 a year in the city gov-
ernment were suggested by the ex-
change and bureau, and these fig-
ures in the drafting of the budget
for the current fiscal year. Dick-
mann and an Exchange committee
asked the State Board of Equaliza-
tion to reduce the assessment. The
board ordered a 10 per cent cut
in the city.

In the discussion of the \$4,600,
000 relief bond issue adopted last
November, Dickmann opposed the
bonds if they were to be paid off
through real estate taxes. It was
decided to continue the vehicle toll
on Municipal Bridge to pay interest
and principal of the bonds.

Dickmann, a bachelor, resides
with two sisters at 3446 Halliday
avenue.

Other candidates for the Demo-
cratic nomination are Jerome F.
Duggan, lawyer, and O. H. Brooks
Jr., real estate dealer. Potential
candidates, besides Taylor, include
Jacob M. Lashly, lawyer and board
chairman of the Chamber of Com-
merce; Erastus Wells, banker; for-
mer Circuit Attorney Lawrence
McDaniel, Dr. John H. Simon and
Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller.
Tom K. Smith, banker, and Igoe
have been mentioned for the race,
but it is not likely either will run.

SAYS LIQUOR COST \$300
FOR 'CLEAN MOVIE' BANQUET

Treasurer of Corporation Testifies
Former Governor and Mrs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Thomas A.
Lynn, secretary and treasurer of
the National Diversified Corpora-
tion, told Federal Judge Woodley
and a jury today that backers and
well-wishers of the "clean movie
picture" movement of the corpora-
tion consumed \$300 worth of
liquor at a supper in April, 1932,
celebrating the premiere of the
production, "The Rainbow Man."

Lynn testified at the resumption
of the trial of nine officers and
employees of the corporation on
charges of using the mails to de-
fraud. At the speakers' table,
Lynn testified, sat former Gov-
nor and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Mr.
and Mrs. Michael Mecha, David
Wark Griffith and Morris Guest.

Lynn testified that neither Smith
nor Meehan was an officer or an
investor in the movement. He said
Smith was interested in the project
for clean pictures, and that Mee-
han wanted to see his friend, Eddie
Dowling, star of "The Rainbow
Man," prosper.

The witness testified he had
understood prior to the supper that
Meehan was to foot the bill, but
said that the picture company paid
the liquor bill, charging it to "ad-
vertising," in addition to the food
bill, which came to \$350.

BEARERS OF NEWS OF ANOTHER'S
DEATH FIND WOMAN, 77, DEAD

Miss Lena Seip, 77 years old,
who lived alone on her farm near
Marine, Ill., was found dead in her
home yesterday by relatives who
went to notify her of the death of
her half-brother, John Bircher,
who lived nearby.

A verdict of death from natural
causes was returned at a Coroner's
inquest later in the day. She was
last seen alive Dec. 22. The time
of death was fixed in the verdict
at Dec. 24. The body was found on
the bedroom floor, fully clothed.
There was food and fuel in the
house.

Bircher, 84 years old, died of
pneumonia Sunday.

Bonuses for Increasing Trade.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—A. Krause,
wholesale grocer, of the Bronx,
announced today that bonuses to-
talling between \$75,000 and \$80,000
would be awarded to employees of
his organization at a dinner to be
given Saturday night. The bonuses,
the announcement said, would be
given to the salesmen who had en-
abled the concern to increase its
gross receipts by more than \$2,
000,000 in 1932.

THRIFTY
Monthly Rates

Enjoy De Luxe comfort and
convenience in rooms with
full hotel service. Drop in
today... inquire of Assistant
Manager.

THE HOTEL
Coronado

UNION BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.
Under the Direction of
FREDSON J. BRADSHAW

ROBBER, CAPTURED HERE, ADMITS PART IN TWO HOLDUPS

Striby Tincher, Arrested as
He Leaves Bus, Agrees to
Return to Lexington,
Ky., for Trial.

After a 350-mile overnight auto-
mobile dash from Lexington, three
Kentucky policemen arrested their
man here at 7 a. m. today as he
got off a Memphis bus at the depot
at Sixth street and Franklin ave-
nue.

He admitted he was Striby Tincher,
convicted bank robber and bur-
glar, accused in Kentucky of two
bank holdups last November, in
one of which a cashier was mur-
dered. With only \$20 left of his
share of \$550 in the robberies, he
waived extradition and will be taken
back today to stand trial with
four other men already under ar-
rest.

The arrest of Tincher was the
last in a series made possible by
a cleaner's mark hidden under a
stone at the place near Lexington
where the robbers abandoned their
automobile after their last holdup,
Nov. 28.

With four of the men under ar-
rest as a result of the slim clue,
Chief of Police Ernest Thompson
of Lexington set out to catch the
last man, Tincher. One of the four
under arrest told him last week
that Tincher might be found at a
Market street hotel here. The man
supposed to be Tincher was arrested
by Thompson, assisted by De-
tective Sergeant Henry Klug. He
proved he was the victim of mis-
taken identity, but Sunday at Lex-
ington, just before his release, he
gave the clue that led to Tincher's
arrest today.

He said, "I know this fel-
low Tincher. He was at that hotel
in St. Louis a few weeks ago. He
has a pal in Chicago and some
time soon it's my guess he'll go
there. Right now I understand
Tincher is in Memphis."

Thompson wired the Chicago po-
lice to watch incoming telephone
calls at the home of the man in
Chicago, whom the prisoner named,
and similarly asked Memphis po-
lice to watch for long distance calls
to or from Tincher at Memphis, if
he could be traced.

Last night Chicago police wired
Thompson that Tincher had tele-
phoned his Chicago friend that he
would be in St. Louis on the Mem-
phis bus at 7 o'clock and that he
intended to meet his pal here.

Thompson summoned Patrolmen
Edward Wiseman and John Sellers
and started for St. Louis. When
they arrived at the Memphis bus at
6 o'clock, they telephoned
Klug at his home at 6117 Magnolia
avenue.

"Get on down, Sergeant," he said.
"We've got a good one to make at
7 o'clock."

There was no time for Klug to
summon other detectives. Anyhow,
he had a policeman already at
hand, his son, Charles, a new pa-
trolman.

"Jump into your clothes, son," he
said as he prepared to start down-
town. "You're going with me."

Tincher was arrested as he
stepped off the bus. Unarmed, he
submitted without protest, readily
admitted he had served terms in
California and Iowa penitentiaries
for bank robbery and burglary, re-
spectively, and declared he was
willing to go back to Kentucky now
that he was captured.

He denied it was he who was shot
cashier Benjamin Keenan to death
in the holdup of the bank at
Stamperground, Ky., but did admit
that he took part in the robbery.
He said his share of the loot was
\$650 and fixed the total taken at
\$3200, although police information
was that it was \$4200. He also ad-
mitted he was one of five men who
robbed the bank at Moorefield on
Nov. 21. In that holdup the rob-
bers were balked by a time lock
and got only \$30.

After the Stamperground holdup,
Chief Thompson said, the robbers
abandoned their car near Lexing-
ton. A search of the locality result-
ed in the finding of a cleaner's tag
cut from a hat and hidden under
last seen alive Dec. 22. The time
of death was fixed in the verdict
at Dec. 24. The body was found on
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Dog and Owner it Rescued in Holdup



JAMES BATES and CHUG.

A police dog owned by James
Bates, 10444 Hamilton boulevard,
was more than a match for two Ne-
gro holdup men last night, although
one robber had a revolver and the
other a club made out of a section
of rubber hose.

Bates had taken the dog out for
an airing and it was some distance
ahead when the robbers came out
of an alley on Hodiamont avenue
between Horton place and Maple
avenue. They ordered him into the
alley and found it as they started
to search him.

He called to the dog and said,
"Go to it," as the dog bounded into
the alley. The dog leaped on the
armed man, who attempted to
shoot, but the revolver clicked. The
robber ran and his accomplice
struck Bates with the hose. The
dog then turned to the second man-
nandito to funds available from the
\$4,600,000 relief bond issue.

Neun sent Assessor Gehner a let-
ter asking that he apply a 25 per
cent reduction to real estate as-
sessment "as they now exist." He
also asked that a special meeting
of the Board of Estimate and Ap-
portionment be held at 10 a. m.
Thursday, to consider the 25 per
cent proposal. Mayor Miller, Com-
ptroller Nolte and Neun compose the
Board of Estimate.

Neun's pronouncement followed
immediately upon the announce-
ment of Bernard F. Dickmann, pre-
sident of the Real Estate Exchange
and active advocate of real estate
tax reduction, that he would seek
the Democratic nomination for the
mayorality in the March primary.

As the real estate tax levy for
last year was \$28,077,150, a 25 per
cent reduction would amount to
some \$7,000,000 from city, State
and school revenues. An analytical
article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch
showed that, of the \$40,000,000 total
cost of city government, the public
schools, \$36,000,000 was fixed
and irreducible, leaving only \$4,
000,000 in which any reduction
could be considered.

Assessor Gehner, after reading
Neun's letter, said he would take
the request under consideration,
would consult the City Counselor
and would confer with the Board
of Estimate on the matter. He
said the district assessors are now
preparing the assessments on real
estate as of June 1 last, on which
the taxes payable at the end of
1933 will be based. The Assessor
reports his totals to the State Tax
Commission Feb. 21, and the As-
sessor's books will be open to tax-
payers March 20, when the City
Board of Equalization begins its
hearings.

"There has been a decrease in
realty values," Gehner said. "Un-
der the State law, which requires
the Assessor to assess real estate
at its true value, it is proper for
me to take this into consideration
before making up my figures for
the State Tax Commission next
month. If, after receiving the dis-
trict assessors' reports on condi-
tions in their districts, I find val-
ues generally to be lower, it will be
proper for me to make a reduction
in whatever percentage the facts
indicate. In doing this, I would
have to take into consideration any
cuts which the district assessors
may have made in individual as-
sessments, so as to make the gen-
eral cut uniform."

"Mr. Neun's request comes at a
time when the Assessor can still
make such a reduction, if the facts
are found to warrant it. Last
spring the Real Estate Exchange
made a similar request, but at that
time no action could be taken by
me, as my figures had gone to the
State Tax Commission." The State
Board of Equalization least March
granted a general reduction of 10
per cent in real estate assessments,
which affected the 1932 tax bills.

Dickmann, in the past, has de-
clared for a greater reduction in
real estate taxes than that which
was made last year. In his an-
nouncement of candidacy, Dick-
mann spoke only in general terms
as to general property taxes, de-
claring them far too heavy, but not
proposing any percentage for re-
duction.

SAYS \$50,000 GIFT IS NEEDED TO PEP UP RELIEF DRIVE

Ethan A. H. Shepley De-
clares Donation Would
Be More Valuable Now
Than at End of Campaign

United Relief Campaign leaders,
at the end of a month's effort, are
still seeking an outstanding con-
tribution, one of \$50,000 or \$100,
000, which would serve as an inspi-
ration to other donors and campaign
workers.

The appeal in behalf of 82 relief
agencies of the Community Fund,
Jewish Federation and Catholic
Charities, which began Dec. 4, is to
go on indefinitely. Pledges so far
total \$2,433,300, or 63 per cent of the
\$3,850,000 goal. Solicitors are to
meet tomorrow at Hotel Statler to
report what progress they have
made since Friday.

Ethan A. H. Shepley, chairman of
the larger subscriptions division, ex-
pressed the hope today that if any
one had in mind making a large
gift, he would not hold it back un-
til the end of the campaign.

"It is not only the gift we need,"
he said, "but the inspiration it
would furnish to others. For this
reason such gifts would be infinite-
ly more valuable now than at the
conclusion of the campaign."

Shepley's division has accounted
for \$1,264,487 in the campaign, about
half of the total pledged and a lit-
tle more than half of its quota. Its
leaders have accepted a major
share of the responsibility for car-
rying on the campaign until a closer
approach to the goal is achieved.

A second canvass of prospective
givers in that division is in progress
and is to be undertaken this week
in the general and county divisions.

The larger subscriptions division
has on its lists about 2000 in-
dividuals and firms who in past
campaigns have given \$250 or more.
These, Shepley said, may be classi-
fied into the select few who have
already increased their generous
original gifts, many who have not
yet acted on requests for increased
subscriptions, and another group
who have not given at all or who
have given far less than was ex-
pected. The last classification, he
said, includes many who gave gen-
erously in other years, but this year
are unable to contribute substan-
tially.

Pledges so far, under the minute
plan, would provide for the needs
of the participating relief agencies
until Aug. 18. The minute plan re-
quires of this campaign \$723,333
each minute the agencies operate, in
dog then turned to the second man-
nandito to funds available from the
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PLANE SAVES YOUTH AT SEA

Picks Up Young Man Adrift in Boat 12 Miles From Shore.
By the Associated Press.
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. 2.—Paul Long, 21 years old, of Riceborough, Ga., has been rescued by the coast guard seaplane Arcurus from his small boat, which drifted into the Gulf Stream off Fort Pierce.

The Arcurus left Miami in response to a call from the Titusville (Florida) Coast Guard Station. In spite of high seas, Commander C. C. von Paulson, in charge, and Lieut. C. H. Foley, co-pilot, made a descent and took Long aboard 12 miles at sea. Taxing toward shore, to seek a calm bit of water for the takeoff on the return trip, the Arcurus was damaged in one wing and lost both pontoons.

BUFFALO CHARGES LOCOMOTIVE
Train Keeps on Going, but the Bull Does not.
By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Jan. 3.—A buffalo tried to stop a railroad train near here today, but the train did not stop.
Breaking through a fence a bull belonging to a private herd, charged head-on into a Burlington locomotive and was killed.

CHARGES UTILITIES MIX IN MISSOURI SPEAKERSHIP RACE

Herman O. Maxey of Butler Says Associated Companies Want W. H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 3.—Participation by public utilities, members of the Missouri Association of Public Utilities, in the contest for the speakership of the House, which convenes tomorrow, was charged today by Herman O. Maxey of Butler, one of the two leading candidates. According to leaders in the Maxey organization, the utility support is being exerted for Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff.

Reports brought to Jefferson City by members of the Legislature in advance of the Democratic caucus tonight, which will decide the contest, are to the effect that a Kansas City advertising agency, which handles the association's account, has brought pressure to bear on editors of rural newspapers to publish matter favorable to Meredith and to oppose Maxey, and that members with known utility connection are for Meredith.

Maxey said he was satisfied that he had the active opposition of the utilities in the State because of two bills for which he was active in the 1931 Legislature. One was to prohibit utilities from selling merchandise and appliances, and the other was to force utilities to pay taxes on the valuation fixed by the Public Service Commission for rate-making purposes.

Maxey got the merchandising bill through the House, but it died in a Senate Committee. The taxation bill did not get out of the House Committee.

Meredith denied knowledge that he was being supported by utility interests and denied that he had utility connections. "I have not one utility client," he said, "and never have had. The only utility connection that could possibly be charged to me, and that would be very far fetched, is that several years ago I attempted to promote a hydro-electric project on the Black River, about 30 miles from Poplar Bluff, my home. I applied to the Public Service Commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity, but the application was not pressed because we could not get the necessary financial backing. The certificate was not issued and nothing came of the promotion."

Meredith said that two years ago as a member of the Legislature he had again sought to influence the race for Speaker. He said T. L. Wiley, a member from Clinton County, told him that three rural editors of newspapers publishing utility advertising had urged him to oppose Maxey. He also said that L. E. Ryals, editor of the Dade County Advocate at Greenfield, had told of receiving a letter from the advertising agency asking him to publish a story to the effect that Meredith was leading in the race.

Meredith today said that he was confident he would receive 106 of the 139 votes in the caucus. Maxey said he had promises of 80 votes and R. Earl Hodges of Mokane, a third candidate, said he was confident of more than 30 votes. It is evident that all the candidates cannot be correct in their calculations of strength. The winning candidate must receive 70 votes.

Meredith seems to be leading in the race, but the Maxey supporters insisted the count in the caucus would show Maxey a winner. To Fight for Open Caucus.

Redick O'Bryan, a member from Randolph County, said he would make a fight for an open caucus. "In an open caucus," he said, "there would be no question that Maxey would win. The utilities and the fire insurance interests which are fighting him will not dare come out in the open."

The Meredith candidacy is tied in with that of E. J. Keating of Kansas City for majority floor leader, and the Maxey candidacy with that of James W. Armstrong of Richmond.

There are five candidates for chief clerk of the House. They are Rich R. Correll of Moberly, Joseph A. Bauer of St. Louis, James T. O'Brien of St. Louis, A. W. White of Garden City and Gray Snyder of Lewis County. Bauer today said he had the support of 21 of the 22 members from St. Louis and St. Louis County.

In the Senate there appears little contest over offices. It is the expectation that Senator Michael Kinney of St. Louis will be chosen President pro tem, Senator Phil M. Donnelly of Lebanon, majority floor leader and R. E. L. Marrs of Carthage, secretary. Senator Bayle T. Gordon of Liberty is a candidate for President pro tem, but Kinney is the selection of the Casey-Kinney-Brogan group, which, it seems certain, will be in control of the Senate.

SALE!

You will use many pairs at this low price

OXFORDS! PUMPS! SANDALS! TIES!

Chic! Suede... Kidskin... Fabrics Smartest Materials

194

SIZES 3 to 9 Widths AAA to C

Quality! All of this Season's Modes! Value!

A FEAST OF VALUES INCLUDING EVERY SMART MODE OF THE SEASON IN SHOES OF ALL TYPES FOR ALL

Typical Styles Illustrated!

Allen's
412 North Seventh

UNION-MAY-STERN SACRIFICING!

FLOOR SAMPLE—DEMONSTRATOR AND RECONDITIONED ELECTRIC

WASHERS

Dixie Washer \$9.95
Originally \$20.00 ... New

1900 Whirlpool \$19.50
Originally \$30.00 ... New

One Minute \$29.50
Originally \$70.00 ... New

2 Regals \$32.50
Originally \$80.00 ... New

Model LI Faultless \$34.50
Originally \$60.00 ... New

Utility \$34.50
Originally \$80.00 ... New

Model F Prima \$39.50
Originally \$80.00 ... New

LB Faultless \$39.50
Originally \$80.00 ... New

Model E Prima \$44.50
Originally \$90.00 ... New

CASH, CHARGE or Convenient Credit

We Will Exchange for Any Other Washer Within 30 Days if You Wish

All Stores Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

UNION-MAY-STERN
1120-1130 OLIVE STREET

BRANCH STORES: 7150 Manchester ... 6100-10 Barltimer
1053-57 Modlamont ... 2720-22 Cherokee St.

EXCHANGE STORES: 616-18 Franklin ... 206 N. 12th St.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER
DOWNSTAIRS STOREWednesday in the January Sale of
LINENS & DOMESTICS

Colored Linen Damask TABLE SETS
Regularly \$6.95
\$12.50

Beautiful, solid-colored green linen sets consisting of 72x90-inch cloth and one dozen napkins to match. These are lovely sets, so low priced in the January Sale.

\$15 Set with 72x108-Inch Cloth and Dozen Napkins \$7.95

Quilted Table Padding
Pastel Colors—48 and 54 Inches
Made to sell for \$1.75 and \$1.98 yard; closely stitched; choice of pink, blue, peach, rose, maize and orchid. Shop early for quantity

88c

58-In. Pattern Tablecloths
Fine, bleached, cotton damask with Basco finish; hemmed; woven in neat floral designs.
69c

Hemstitched Linen Towels
Fine, all-linen huck; have neat woven damask borders; 17x32, 17x30 and 16x29 inches.
19c

39c Linen Huck Towels
Our own importation from Belfast, Ireland; woven damask borders; some with monogram space; measure 17x33 inches.
29c

17x33-In. Linen Kitchen Towels
Hemmed ... made of extra-fine, bleached Irish linen crash; deep, fast-colored borders all around. 17x33 inches.
15c

70x88 Irish Linen Cloths
Bleached, all-linen double-damask, pattern cloths; woven in neat floral designs. Subject to an occasional stain.
\$2.49

Linen Crash Toweling, 8 Yds.
Heavyweight; bleached; fast-colored borders; very durable and serviceable quality.
96c

Hemstitched Tablecloths
60x90 inches; fine, silver-bleached damask; woven in neat floral patterns.
\$1.88

72x90 Pattern Tablecloths
Bleached cotton damask with Basco finish, which wears well and will not lint; woven in floral designs.
\$1.77

18x18-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for
Fine, all-linen, silver bleached damask; woven in floral designs; neatly hemstitched.
84c

66x80 Plaid Blankets
Half wool and half cotton which makes them fluffy and warm; red and black or black and white. Pair
\$2.29

Hope Muslin, 10 Yards
Yard wide; bleached; perfect goods, cut from the bolt; limit 20 yards to customer.
75c

Hemstitched Cases, at
Made of fine, bleached sheeting; 42x36 inches; softly finished.
16c

81-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 12 1/2
\$1.50 Scalloped Spreads 90c
33c Pillow Tubing, yard 12 1/2c

ENTIRE SURPLUS STOCK OF FINE QUALITY SILKS

FROM A LARGE NEW YORK DRESS MANUFACTURER

Part Bolts—Full Bolts—Good Color Selection—All 39 Inches Wide

CANTONS... SATINS... ROUGH WEAVES... FLAT CREPES... PRINTS, the most desired fabrics for smart frocks and blouses. Some have slight misweaves, but the wearing will not be impaired. Good color selection, including many new shades.

58c Yd.

Slips, Gowns, Undies

Beautiful French Crepes—in the January Sales

\$1.39

Beautifully lace-trimmed GOWNS in flesh, blue, and tearose. Sizes 16 and 17. New silk SLIPS have V lace tops or straight bodices. Flesh and tearose... sizes 34 to 44. CHEMISE and DANCE SETS are handsomely lace trimmed... flesh and tearose; regular sizes.

New Costume Slips
Six smart styles... developed in char-de-chine rayon crepe... neatly tailored or lace-trimmed styles. Sizes 36 to 44.
88c

Slips and Gowns
Non-cling Costume Slips in several styles: PORTO RICAN GOWNS embroidered and appliqued; piped necks; flesh and white. Regular and extra sizes in the group.
50c

2 1/2-Yd. Priscilla Ruffle Curtains

Made to Sell for 98c, Now **68c**

Extra fine, French marquise with deep self ruffles. Rich ivory and ecru tints. Cornice valance and tie-backs. Also printed floral designs on white ground.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

SAL

Ivory Soap Medium Size 10 Bars for 42c

\$12 Ganna Waska Perfume 3 Odeurs, \$1.95

Kleenex Cleansing Tissues, 14c

3 for 25c Tiltex Toilet Tissues 15 Rolls 87c

3-Pc. DuPont Toilet Sets \$2.95

Camay Toilet Soap 10 Bars for 44c

\$2 Isabey Dusting Powder 79c

25c Popular Mavis Talcum Powder, 12c

Atomizers Various Shapes and Colors, 69c

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\$7 Imp...
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\$7 Mon...
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Cleans...
I...

The Gown Room

Reduces Finer

One-of-a-Kind Gown Costumes... Now

Exactly **1/2**

1 White Velvet Gown with Fox-trimmed original import; was \$250, now \$150
1 \$150 Black Velvet Suit, ermine-trimmed
1 \$79.50 Milgrim Velvet Dinner dress and lace-trimmed jacket
1 \$195 Hattie Carnegie Velvet Dress embroidered organdy jacket
1 \$150 Black Velvet Gown, ermine-trimmed
1 \$115 Mink-trimmed Satin Evening dress
1 \$65 Crystal-Beaded White Satin
1 \$165 Fox-trim'd Wool Jacket

Other Individual Fur-Trimmed noon Dresses, Dinner and Eve...

ULLER STORE

ary Sale of ESTICS



1x99 Truth SHEETS

the
west
ce Ever
ered .. **66c**

and exclusively in the Downstairs
... guaranteed to give two
years of good wear. Made of fine
lity, bleached, softly finished
eting. Evenly woven... neat-
hemmed.

63x99-Inch... 56c
72x99-Inch... 62c
81x108-Inch... 79c
42x36 Cases... 16c

5x80 Plaid Blankets
of wool and half cotton
uch makes them fluffy
warm; red and black
black and white. Pair

ope Muslin, 10 Yards
rd wide; bleached; perfect
ods, cut from the bolt;
it 20 yards to customer.

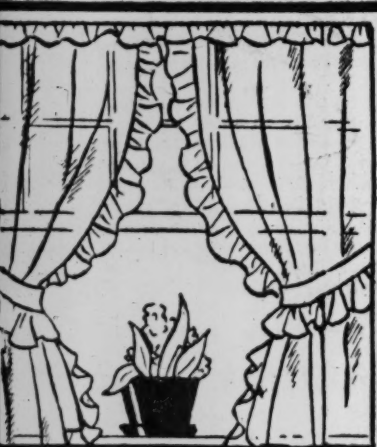
emstitched Cases, at
ade of fine, bleached sheet-
42x36 inches; softly fin-
ed.

1/2-Inch Unbleached Sheeting, 12 1/2
60 Scalloped Spreads... 99c
Pillow Tubing, yard... 12 1/2c

TOCK OF SILKS

ANUFACTURER

58c
Yd.



1/2-Yd. Priscilla Ruffle Curtains

made to
sell for
8c, Now. **68c**

extra fine, French marquis-
te with deep self ruffles.
ich ivory and ecru tints.
ornice valance and tie-backs.
also printed floral designs on
white ground.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

SALE OF TOILETRIES

Ivory Soap
Medium Size
10 Bars for 42c

\$12 Ganna
Waska Perfume
3 Odeurs, \$1.95

Kleenex
Cleansing
Tissues, 14c

3 for 25c
Tiltex Toilet
Tissues
15 Rolls 87c

3-Pc. DuPont
Toilet Sets
\$2.95

Camay Toilet
Soap
10 Bars for 44c

\$2 Isabey Dusting
Powder 79c

25c Popular
Mavis Talcum
Powder, 12c

Atomizers
Various Shapes
and Colors, 69c



Phone Your Orders
Wednesday
Call Telephone Shop-
ping Service Wednesday
Between 9 A. M. and
5:30 P. M. Phone
CEn. 6500

Creams & Lotions

Lady Esther 4-Purpose
Cream, now... 81c
Hinds Honey and Almond
Lotion... 28c-37c
Jergens Benzoin and
Almond Lotion... 57c
Italian Balm... 39c-74c
Pacquin's Hand Cream... 64c
75c Barbasol Cream, Cr., 49c
Pond's Cream... 35c, 69c
Louise Andre Cleansing
Tissues... 29c

Powders

\$2 Rocroy Face Powder, 35c
Ganna Waska Face Pow., 69c
Luxor Face Powder... 37c
J&J Baby Talcum, 2 Cans 25c
\$2.50 Denny & Denny
Dusting Powder... 81c
Five's Face Powder... 89c
Coty's Face Powder, with
Perfume... 98c
Imported French Face
Powder... 35c, 3 for \$1

Perfumes

\$7.50 Gabilla's Lilac, Sweet
Pea or Mocha... \$3.95
Ganna Waska Toilet Water,
16-oz. bottle... \$3.40
Ciro's Surrender, dram, \$1.65
\$1.50 Jodelle Perfume... \$1
\$5.00 Jodelle Perfume... \$2.50
\$7 Imp. Subise Perfume... \$3.95
\$7.50 Mori's Hellade... \$3.95
\$10 Mori's Pour Amour,
special at... \$3.95
\$7 Mori's Reve d'Amour,
special at... \$3.95

Arline Cream
Cleansing or Liquefying
1-Lb. Jar, 79c

Special Low Prices on Cosmetics and Drugs, Many for Wednesday Only!

Patent Medicine & Home Remedies

Baume Bengue... 39c
Bromo Seltzer... 34c, 68c
Squibb's Liq'd Petrolatum, 42c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 26c
Petrolager, all numbers... 79c

S. B. & F. Products

Mineral Oil, 1 pint... 49c
Aspirin, 100's... 35c
Milk of Magnesia... 29c
Peylun Seed, 1 lb... 49c
Mercurchrome... 15c
Witch Hazel... 20c, 49c
Absorbent Cotton, lb. roll, 24c
White Pine and Tar Syrup,
for coughs... 35c

Dental Requirements

Forhan's Tooth Paste... 29c
Listerine Tooth Paste... 19c
Squibb's Tooth Paste... 23c
P. & S. Tooth Paste... 19c
Cato Tooth Paste... 24c
Dr. West Tooth Paste,
priced at... 2 for 33c
Revelation Tooth Powd., 10c

Shaving Needs

Williams' Shaving Cream, 26c
Palmolive Shaving Cream, 21c
Mennen's Shaving Cream, 26c
Williams' Barber Bar,
priced... 9 Cakes 35c
Pinaud's Lila Vegetal... 79c
Barbasol Skin Freshener... 29c

Soaps

S. B. & F. Castile, 4-lb... 89c
Woodbury's Soap, 3 Bars 48c
Cashmere Bouquet, 3 for 42c
Aimcee Palm & Olive, dz. 49c
Aimcee Hard Water, dz... 49c
White King Granulated
Soap... 3 Bars 14c
Jergens Almond Cocos
Soap, dozen... 59c
\$1 Jergens Economy Box,
15 Large Bars, 69c
Olive Soap, dozen... 63c
3c Romer Cold Cream Soap,
special at... 6 Bars 19c
Soaps of British Emp., dz. 59c
Kirk's Hard Water Castile
Soap, dozen... 54c

Miscellaneous

Wrinkle's or Arline's Water
Softener... 59c
Electric Heating Pads... 81c
Kurlash... 75c
Cutex Liquid Polish Remover,
in priced... 35c
Cutex Liquid Polish... 32c
Odorono... 32c-53c-89c
Zip Depilatory... 44c
Mum, priced at... 37c
Dew is now... 27c

Salomint Tooth Paste
Peppermint or
Spearmint 29c

Ivory Soap
Guest Size
Box of 12, 39c

Aimcee Soap
Flakes, Large
3 for 39c

\$8 Gabilla's
"Foolish Virgin"
Perfume, \$4.50

Arline Combina-
tion Cleansing
Cream and
Skin Tonic, 79c

\$1 Melba
Dusting Powder
With Puff, 49c

S. B. & F.
Mineral Oil
Gal., \$1.59

Palmolive Soap
10 Bars 49c

S. B. & F.
Rubbing
Alcohol, Pint, 24c

Williams'
Aqua Velva
Lotion, 25c

Sale of Notions

Fill Your Needs at These Special Prices

Aimcee Napkins
Gauze-covered, soluble and de-
odorized Sanitary Napkins in new
form-fitting style. 2 Boxes
Packed 12 to a box 3 for 42c

75c Ironing Sets
Consisting of a white unburnable
felt pad and two unbleached muslin
covers with metal eyelets for lac-
ing. Will fit regulation
size ironing board... 59c

Wardrobe Bags

Eight-garment Wardrobe Bags of
warp cotton satin. With non-tip
frame and side-trap
tension. Neatly bound... 89c

75c Doz. Hair Nets
Aimcee Hair Nets, handmade in
fringe and cap shapes... single
and double mesh. All colors in-
cluding grey and
white. Dozen... 55c

Cretonne Shoe Bags, 12-pocket style, with reinforced top... 39c
Dish Cloths, Swiss mesh and honeycomb... 6 for 29c
Scissors and Shears of solid steel; all sizes; pair... 59c
Sanitary Aprons of gum rubber, lace trimmed... 23c
Sanitary Belts of elastic in slip-on style... 23c
Silk Shields, double covered, flesh and white... 3 Pcs. 69c
Belding-make Sewing Silk; in all shades, dozen... 42c
Turkist Wash Cloths in white and colors... 6 for 39c
Dyanshine, double purpose shoe cream; black, brown, tan... 18c
Hassocks of bright colored leatherette with patent finish... 59c
Garment Bag with four velvet-covered hangers, set... 81c
King's Thread; all sizes; dozen... 22c
Pearl Buttons, for pajamas and underwear... 3 Cards 20c
Cretonne Garment Bags with side opening... 59c
Cretonne Shoe Bags, 12-pocket size... 29c
Aimcee Shields; double covered minook... 3 Pairs 55c
Chair Pads; cretonne and glazed chintz covered... 23c
Satin and Brocade Girdles in 12 and 14 inch lengths... 98c
(Notions and Thrift Avenue.)

The Gown Room Now Reduces Finer Frocks

To a January
Clearing Price!
Many Styles at

\$15

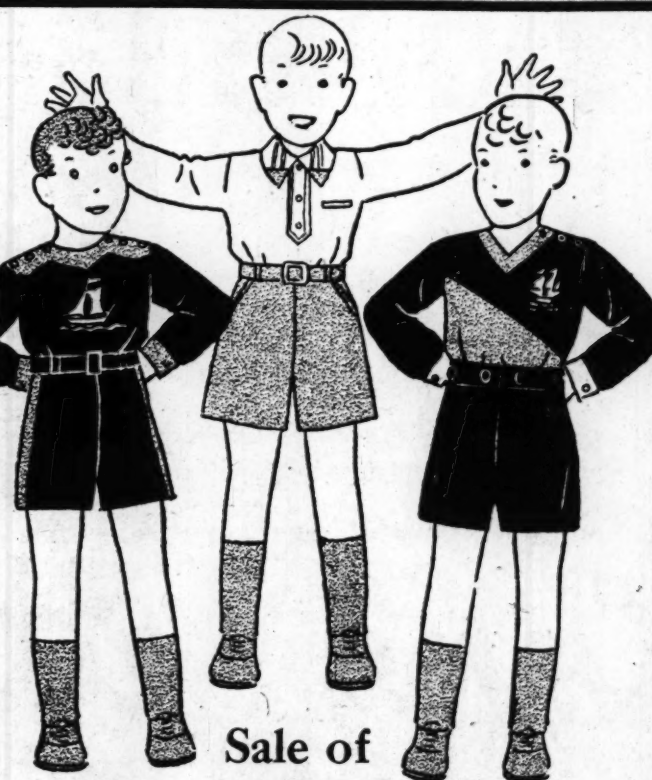


One-of-a-Kind Gown Room
Costumes... Now Reduced

Exactly $\frac{1}{2}$ Price

1 White Velvet Gown with Fox-Trimmed Wrap;
original import; was \$250, now... \$125
1 \$150 Black Velvet Suit, ermine-trimmed... \$75
1 \$79.50 Milgrim Velvet Dinner Gown, long-
sleeved and lace-trimmed... \$39.75
1 \$195 Hattie Carnegie Velvet Dinner Gown, with
embroidered organza jacket... \$97.50
1 \$150 Black Velvet Gown, ermine s'lve-puffs, \$75
1 \$115 Mink-trimmed Satin Evening Gown, of
brilliant green; original Carnegie... \$57.50
1 \$65 Crystal-Beaded White Satin Gown... \$32.50
1 \$165 Fox-trim'd Wool Jacket Costume... \$82.50

Other Individual Fur-Trimmed Suits, After-
noon Dresses, Dinner and Evening Gowns
(Third Floor.)



Sale of Tom Sawyer Sample Suits

Offers the Manufacturer's Entire
Sample and Surplus Stocks at

\$1.39

675 MADE TO SELL FOR \$3.98
600 MADE TO SELL FOR \$2.98
150 MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.98

Wool Jersey Suits Wool Suits
Wash-Top-Wool-Pants Combinations
Long Pants Suits With Wash Tops
Long-Pant Regulation Suits

Sizes from 3 to 10 years are included,
but not all sizes in every kind and style.

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

A SALE OF WEAREVER ALUMINUM

A Large Group—
Every Desirable
Type of Utensil—
at Rare Savings!

Lucky is the house-
wife who needs new
kitchen utensils—and
who doesn't... and
lucky the bride who is
completely furnishing
her kitchen... for she
can choose this long-
wearing, scientifically
designed Wearever at
these low prices!



Give Your Kitchen the Service
of These Modern Utensils—
Choose a Complete Set!

Double Boiler, 2-qt.; with wooden handle... \$1.69
Dutch Oven, 4 1/2-qt.; self-basting lid & trivet, \$1.98
Dutch Oven; large 6 1/2-qt. size; priced... \$2.98
Straight Covered Pot: 6-qt.; long handle... \$1.69
Ring Molds, 2-qt.; with open center; special at 69c
Covered Buckets; 2-qt. size; specially priced... 69c
Saucepan; lipped style; 2-qt. size; now... 49c
Saucepan, 4-qt.; flat bottom style; with lid... \$1
Saucepan Set; 1 1/2-pt., 1 1/2-qt. sizes... \$1
Cake Pan, 12-egg; complete with lugs; special at \$1
Windsor Kettle, 4-qt.; cover and bail handle... 94c
Roaster; oblong; 10x14-in. for 6-lb. fowl... \$2.39
Roaster; oval; self-basting; size 11x16 in. \$3.45
Roaster; round; self-basting cover and rack \$1.98
French Fryer; 3-qt. size; priced now at only... \$1
Drip Pan; for roasting and baking... 75c

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)

SUCCESSOR TO TRY TO UNDO SHARTEL'S RAILWAY TAX DEAL

McKittrick, Attorney-Gen-
eral-Elect, Says He Will
Fight to Set Aside Court
Order.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-
ent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 2.—At-
torney General-elect Roy McKit-
trick today said he would utilize
all possible means, as soon as he
is inaugurated Jan. 9, to have set
aside a judgment by Federal Dis-
trict Court in Kansas City, per-
manently restraining the Missouri
State Board of Equalization from
enforcing an increase of 10 per
cent in the 1932 tax assessments of
railroads. Dispatches from Kansas
City stated the federal judgment was
entered there Saturday after Strat-
ton Sharitel, retiring Attorney-Gen-
eral, had agreed to it in a formal
stipulation.

"If the court term does not lapse
before I enter office," McKittrick
said, "I will make every effort to
have the order set aside, the case
reopened, and fought through to a
finish on the legal questions in-
volved."

"I do not know why Attorney-
General Sharitel agreed to the
judgment and have not seen a
copy of his stipulation," McKittrick
added. "I think the action is unfair
to the State. Determination of the
assessment questions involved in
this case is a matter for the courts
to settle and not one man, the At-
torney General. I will begin an in-
vestigation of the legal status of
the matter at once."

Favored Concession to Railroads.

Sharitel, a member of the State
Board of Equalization, was repre-
senting the board in defending the
assessment against attack by the
railroads, after he had blocked an
attempt by the board to employ
special counsel to file the suit.

He had advocated a reduced as-
sessment for railroads, opposed the
increase by the board and attempt-
ed to have it rescinded, being out-
voted each time, four to one. When
the suit was filed by the railroads,
and the board proposed employing
special counsel, because of Sharitel's
advocacy of a reduction, Sharitel,
in a somewhat heated session of
the board, informed the other
board members he was the chief
law officer of the State, that his
department would handle the case,
that the State board had no author-
ity to employ special counsel or pay
such counsel, and that if special at-
torneys were retained, they might
not be permitted to participate in
the case.

The judgment by Federal Judge
Reeves, if the case is not reopened,
will save the railroads between
\$400,000 and \$500,000 in 1932 taxes,
State Treasurer Brunk estimated,
based on the State rate and the
varying local tax rates of counties,
municipalities and school districts.

Surprise to Caulfield.

Probably the most surprised per-
sons, as a result of the judgment by
stipulation, are the other members
of the board, Gov. Caulfield, State
Treasurer Larry Brunk, Secretary
of State Becker and State Auditor
Thompson. The board had rejected
a proposed compromise of the suit
and had taken no action authoriz-
ing entry of a stipulation agreeing
to a judgment. The first knowledge
the board members had of the judg-
ment was through newspaper dis-
patches.

"I am very much surprised," Gov.
Caulfield said today. "The position
of the majority of the board was to
carry the case to a finish. I had
no intimation that anything of this
sort was in contemplation. The
board had not authorized this dis-
position of the case."

State Treasurer Larry Brunk said
he would confer with McKittrick
and would do all he could to bring
about a reopening of the case.

Criticized by Brunk.

"Mr. Sharitel insisted on handling
this case for the board and would
not agree to let the board employ
counsel not interested in a reduc-
tion for the railroads," Brunk
said. "He had not been handling
the details of the case, but had
designated two lawyers, Lieutellus
Cunningham, a former assistant,
and Sid C. Roach, of Jefferson
City, to handle it for him and they
had been doing a good job. I un-
derstand Mr. Cunningham had no
knowledge of the stipulation was to
be entered. Now, Mr. Sharitel walks
into the case with a stipulation of
which the rest of us had no knowl-
edge, and we seem to have lost a
case."

Because of the importance of the
suit by the railroads, McKittrick
has detailed Gilbert Lamb of Salls-
bury, who will be one of his as-
sistants after Jan. 9, to act as an
observer in hearings in the case in
Federal Court. Lamb recently tele-
graphed the State Board of Equal-
ization, opposing a compromise
which would have wiped out the
10 per cent increase. His recom-
mendation was one of the principal
factors in the board refusing to
consider the compromise proposal.

The decision in Federal Court
likely will result in discrimination
in the assessments of the railroads,
since the suit for injunction was
participated in by only about 30
of the 53 steam railroads and ter-
minals, and the injunction is said
to apply to their assessments. The
State Tax Commission already had
certified to the county collectors
the increased assessments for the
remainder of the roads and they

will be subject to taxes on those
assessments.

The State Board of Equalization
a year ago granted the railroads a
10 per cent reduction in assess-
ments. The State Tax Commission
which in effect is a fact finding
body for the Board of Equaliza-
tion, recommended an assessment
of approximately \$253,000,000 for
the railroads for 1932, which was
about \$2,000,000 less than their total
assessment in 1931.

Discrimination Is Charged.
The State Board of Equalization,
by a vote of four to one, Sharitel
dissenting, increased the assessed
valuation to \$277,899,311, an increase
of \$23,831,664 over the 1931 valua-
tion on which the roads paid taxes.
The assessment by the board does
not include certain items of railroad
property assessed by local assess-
ors.

The railroads, in their injunction
suit, charged discrimination in the
increase of their assessed valua-
tions, when valuations for land and
personal property were reduced. It
was contended the board had power
only to equalize assessments and
not to order such increases. The
reduction for 1931, made under the
same powers of the board, was not
contested.

Impossible to Prove Values In-
creased 10 Per Cent, Sharitel Says.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—At-
torney-General Sharitel in a state-
ment issued here asserts the sign-
ing of a stipulation which made
final the decision of Federal Judge
Albert L. Reeves in Missouri's rail-
road valuation case was "the only
thing to do." The case was taken
into Federal Court by 20 railroads
objecting to an increase of 10 per
cent in valuation ordered several
months ago by the State Board of
Equalization.

"To settle the railroad cases was
the only thing to do," said Sharitel.
"The board increased the railroads'
tax valuation this year, at the same
time reducing other classes of prop-
erty. 'A school child knows that
the railroads are not worth more
this year than last year, yet it
would have been my task to go into
court and undertake to prove that
the railroads have increased in
value in the past two years. This
would have been impossible and, as
a result, we would have lost the
case in the end."

"The settlement of the case means
that the railroads will pay taxes up-
on last year's valuation, which was
the recommendation of the State
Tax Commission."

WOMAN DIES SOON AFTER HER FIRST AIRPLANE RIDE

Miss Charlotte A. Schultz, Fur Buyer,
er, Collapses on Returning Home;
Funeral Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Miss Char-
lotte A. Schultz, assistant fur buyer
at Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods
Co., will be held at 2 p. m. tomor-
row from her home, 3660 Shaw
boulevard, with burial in St. Peter's
Cemetery.

Miss Schultz died of heart disease
Sunday evening, two hours after
taking her first ride in an airplane
at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field.
She was in the plane only 10 min-
utes. Returning home in an auto-
mobile, she became ill and col-
lapsed.

She had been employed in the fur
department of Stix, Baer & Fuller
for 25 years and previously had
been with B. Nugent & Bro. Dry
Goods Co. Three sisters and a
brother survive.

**ONLY
\$19.85**
WITH FREE
ATTACHMENTS
SAVE \$9.00
ON A MODEL 9

Grand Prize
EUREKA
VACUUM CLEANER
(Factory Rebuilt)
\$2 DELIVERS—TERMS
WE GIVE AND REDEEM
EAGLE STAMPS

DAU
The House of Furniture
2730 N. GRAND AVE.
5950 EASTON AVE.
3409 S. JEFFERSON
"What DAU Promises,
DAU Always Does"

Build
Winter
Resistance
with SCOTT'S
EMULSION OF
COD LIVER OIL

**Skis-Hell Torture Ends;
Millions Praise Z.**

For 25 years Zemo has been used
praised by millions as a true and
dependable remedy for family



lip Chairs	\$2.95
well Chairs	\$6.25
e Cliffhangers	\$9.75
ers, Various styles	\$7.25
air Chairs	\$3.95

Place	Bedsprad
-------	----------

\$1.95
Odd China Cabinets

3-Piece
Bed Room
SUITE

AY-STERN'S

E STORES
206 N. 12th St.

CONTINUED
ES OF



"YOU NEED NO LONGER

BE TOLD THAT YOU
HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT



Fuette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

Fuette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

11 Coats \$95
Were \$198..

Silver Muskrat, *Hudson Seal, Black Caracul, Black Pony, Ocelot, Leopard Cat, Brown Caracul.

*Dyed Muskrat.
**Processed Lamb.

publican, physician since for

for

nce!

The first application of soothing, healing Zemo quickly relieves the torture of Itching Rashes, Eczema, Ringworm and similar skin troubles. For 25 years Zemo has been used and praised by millions as a clean, safe, dependable remedy for family use to relieve and clear away skin irritations. A trial will convince you of its great merit. Insist on genuine Zemo; it's worth the price because you get relief. 35c, 60c, \$1. All druggists.

Alton, Ohio

STERN'S Exchange Stores

LUES

Reconditioned Furniture
Truly Astounding!

Special Easy Terms

Lounge Chairs\$9.75
Pull-Up Chairs\$2.95
Cognac Chairs\$6.25
Large Chiffoniers\$9.75
Dressers, Various styles\$7.25
Boudoir Chairs\$3.95

8-Piece Dining Suites\$14.75
Bedsprad Set\$1.95
Odd China Cabinets\$2.95

.....\$1.00
.....\$2.95
.....\$8.25
.....50c
.....\$2.25
.....\$1.95

TILL 9

MAY-STER'S
ANGE STORES

n Ave. 206 N. 12th St.

SCONTINUED
YLES OF

Shoes

Leading JAN. 12

"YOU NEED NO LONGER
BE TOLD THAT YOU
HAVE AN EXPEN-
SIVE FOOT"



Huette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

Phenomenal Values! To Our Knowledge, These Prices Are the Cheapest
Fine Linens Ever Have Been or Ever Will Be!

Annual January Sale of Fine Imported Linens!

- Hand-Embroidered Linens!
- Fine Cotton Bedding!
- Table and Household Linens!

Fresh, snowy-white linens—scarcely off the boats from Ireland and Italy! All brand-NEW, bought especially to bring the utmost in value for our greatest Annual Event! Stock up your depleted Linen shelves NOW at savings! Buy for yourself, for gifts, for bridge prizes, for trousseaux!

Hand-Embroidered
Linen Scarfs

Regularly \$2 Each
\$3 Set ... \$2 Each

In true Italian embroidery design!
Size 18x45 inches. See the quality!

Irish Linen Double
Damask Tablecloths

Regularly \$4.85 Each
\$7.50 Set ... \$4.85 Each

Double damask pattern cloth. Beautiful quality ... size 70x106 inches.

Irish Double
Damask Tablecloths

Regularly \$5.50 Each
\$8.50 Set ... \$5.50 Each

Fine Irish linen, exquisitely finished. Size 72x90 inches.

Fine Italian Linen
Luncheon Sets

Regularly \$1.85 Set
\$2.95 Set ... \$1.85 Set

Exquisitely hand embroidered in Italy!
One cloth and four napkins.

17-Pc. Oblong Linen
Luncheon Sets

Regularly \$6.95 Set
\$10.50 Set ... \$6.95 Set

One scarf, eight place mats, eight napkins. With beautiful Italian hand embroidery.

Italian Linen
Dinner Sets

Regularly \$13.95 Set
\$22.50 Set ... \$13.95 Set

Embroidered by hand in Italy! Consisting of 1 cloth, 72x90 inches ... 8 napkins, 18 inches.

IRISH LINEN TABLE
NAPKINS, double damask
pattern. Size 22x22 inches.
Reg. \$8.50 dozen.
Dozen\$5.50

\$10.50 DOUBLE DAM-
ASK TABLECLOTH,
of fine Irish linen. Size
72x108 inches.
each\$6.95

\$12.50 IRISH LINEN
BANQUET CLOTHS,
double damask pattern. Size
72x126 inches.
each\$8.35

\$6 IRISH LINEN
TABLE NAPKINS, dou-
ble damask. Size 22x22
inches.
dozen\$4

\$6.50 IRISH LINEN
TABLECLOTHS, double
damask pattern. Size 72x72
inches.
each\$4.35

\$15 IRISH LINEN
BANQUET CLOTHS,
double damask pattern. Size
72x144 inches.
each\$9.65

\$5 DOUBLE DAMASK
TABLECLOTHS, of Irish
linen. Size 70x70
inches, each\$3.25

\$6 IRISH LINEN
TABLECLOTHS, double
damask. Size 70x88
inches, each\$4

\$5.50 DAMASK TABLE NAPKINS, Irish linen,
to go with odd cloths. Size 22x22 inches, 6 for\$1.75

You Can Always Use More Bedding—at Sale Prices!
Introducing Vandervoort's "De Luxe"
Percal Bedding!

America's finest percale bedding ... developed by us in
co-operation with one of the country's leading mills! Here
it is at 33 1/3% LESS than any other sheet of equivalent
quality! Wide 4-inch hems ... wrapped in cellophane!

\$2.75 HEMMED SHEETS, \$1.85
size 72x108 inches, each.

\$3.30 HEMMED SHEETS, \$2.10
size 81x108 inches, each.

\$3.50 HEMMED SHEETS, \$2.35
size 90x108 inches, each.

95c HEMMED PILLOWCASES, 55c
size 45x40 1/2 inches, each.

90c HEMMED PILLOWCASES, 50c
size 42x40 1/2 inches, each.

Now Everyone Can Own Fine Bedding! Introducing
You Know These! "Page" Brand
Sheets! Cases!

Guaranteed for 5 years' service! Bleached,
seamless, hemmed, and linen finish! Ex-
ceptional values!

\$1.35 HEMMED SHEETS, 85c
size 72x108 inches, each.

\$1.35 HEMMED SHEETS, 85c
size 81x99 inches, each.

\$1.45 HEMMED SHEETS, 95c
size 81x108 inches, each.

30c HEMMED CASES, 19c
size 45x36 inches, each.

27c HEMMED CASES, 19c
size 42x36 inches, each.

Linen and Domestic Shops—Second Floor

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY ... CALL CHESTNUT 7500

Now's Your Chance to Have the Fur Coat You Want! CLEARING 31

FUR COATS ... HALF PRICE!

Every Coat Taken From Our Regular Stock! Every Coat Formerly TWICE
Its Sale Price! Fine, Luxurious Furs ... Mostly One-of-a-Kind Coats!

11 Coats \$95
Were \$198 ...

Silver Muskrat, *Hudson
Seal, Black Caracul, Black
Pony, Ocelot, Leopard Cat,
Brown Caracul.

6 Coats \$125
Were \$250 ...

Raccoon, Panther, Silver
Muskrat with Beaver trim,
Brown Am. Broadtail* with
Beaver trim.

8 Coats \$148
Were \$298 ...

Black Caracul, *Hudson
Seal, Mink Gills, Ocelot with
Beaver, Raccoon.

6 Coats \$195
Were \$398 ...

*Hudson Seal, Black Caracul,
Persian Lamb, Colored
Caracul.

All Other Fur Coats, Amazingly Reduced!
Fur Shop—Third Floor

Vandervoort's
January Sale in the

**KNIT
UNDIES
SHOP**

Brings Hundreds of New
Underthings ... at the
Extraordinary Savings!



Fine Rayon Vests
Bloomers, Panties

55c

Cut and tailored as care-
fully as expensive lingerie
and trimmed effectively
with pretty lace inserts.
Vests, 36 to 42; bloomers
and panties, 5 to 7.

Smart Milanese
Silk Underwear
\$1

Vests ... step-ins ...
panties in attractive new
styles with alencon pat-
tern laces! Vests, 34 to
40; panties and step-ins,
5 to 7.

Knit Underwear Shop—
Third Floor

Here It Is! Our
Annual

**JANUARY
WHITE
SALES**

Values Bigger
Than Ever!

Here's your chance to fill
your needs for months to
come—you who have been
anxious for this Annual
Event!

36-Inch "Rosebud"
Nainsook

Regularly 25c Yd.
35c Yd. ... 25c Yd.

Especially nice for lingerie,
infants' wear! Excellent
quality at real savings!

90c PARAMA CHECK — For
fine, serviceable under-
wear! 36 in. wide; yard 15c

25c WHITE COTTON OUTFIT
FLANNELS—Extra heavy qual-
ity. 34 inches wide; 17c

25c SILVER THREAD CLOTH
—For quilts and under-
garments. Yard ... 17c

30c CLOTH OF GOLD—For
fine quilts and fine lingerie.
36 inches wide, 23c

25c SHEER LAIN—For trunks
and aprons! 48 inches
wide, yard ... 25c

30c NURSERY CLOTH—A fav-
orite for undergarments and
aprons. 40 inches
wide, yard ... 25c

40c WHITE SHIRTING—For
shirts, blouses and dresses.
36 inches wide, yard ... 30c

Wash Goods Shop—
Second Floor

PARK TREES' REMOVAL ADVOCATED AT HEARING

150 Applaud Plan for Single
Roadway on Widened
Natural Bridge.

A gathering of 150 persons at a
Board of Public Service hearing to-
day on paying widened Natural
Bridge avenue on the south bound-
ary of Fairground Park, applauded
speakers who advocated a single
roadway and removal of 246
trees along the park border.

The city presented alternate plans
—one for the single roadway, 78
feet wide, between Grand boule-
vard and Fair avenue, involving
loss of the trees, and one for two
40-foot roadways, preserving the
trees in a center strip. The board
will announce a choice between the
plans next Friday. Cost of paving,
which would be divided between
the city and adjacent property
owners, would be \$169,800 for the
single roadway or \$180,200 for the
double.

Spokesmen for the North St.
Louis Business Men's Association
argued for the single roadway and
asserted the trees, mostly mature
sycamores, could be transplanted.
Albert L. Schmidt, chairman of the
association's Legislative Committee,
presented a petition for the single
roadway, signed, he said, by 90 per
cent of the property owners in the
district.

Schmidt said the double roadway
scheme would take for the street
28 feet of park property, now in a
macadam drive, whereas the strip
containing the trees had been in-
cluded in the area condemned for
the street widening, for which prop-
erty owners are being compensated.
The question, he declared, is not one
of tree destruction but of carrying out
a major street plan as promised 10
years ago, when the \$7,372,500 bond
issue was passed. The entire
widening, between Twenty-first
street and the city limits, he added,
is costing \$1,250,000, but the city is
paying only about \$100,000 and
property owners in the vicinity
must bear the rest of the cost.

From the standpoint of safety,
traffic handling and cost, the single
roadway would be best, Schmidt
insisted. If streets entering Nat-
ural Bridge from the south were
cut through the center strip, under
the double roadway plan, there
would be hazards, Schmidt said.
He described it as inevitable that
trees should stand in the way of
improvements in a city.

Elmer Prange, president of the
association, said the organization
favored the single roadway, to cre-
ate a "highly efficient and practical
highway" for the North Side.

Arthur C. Wagner, chairman of
the association's Safety Committee,
contended the single roadway
would be safer. E. F. Gruender,
an association member, advocated
the single roadway to save \$10,000
in paving expense, saying the in-
terest on the saving would pay for
new trees elsewhere. J. P. O. Reil-
ler, speaking for the single road-
way, said the sycamores could be
transplanted. Sixteen others per-
sons, including several members of
the association, repeated the argu-
ments against the double road way.

George H. Pring, superintendent
of Shaw's Garden and president of
the St. Louis Horticultural Society,
told the board the sycamores could
not be transplanted. Trees make a
city beautiful, he said, and these
246 trees have passed the critical
period and are flourishing. He
thought they should be saved if
there was a chance.

Luther Ely Smith, chairman of
the General Council on Civic
Needs, urged preservation of the
trees and said questions of hazards
and safety should be left to city
engineers. Frank E. Lawrence,
speaking for the council's Tree
Committee, said the double road-
way would be safer, as pedestrians
would have to look in only one di-
rection in crossing each drive! He
pointed out that the wooded strip
belongs to the city and did not cost
anything in the widening.

IOWA FARMERS REFUSE TO BID ON LAND PUT UP AT TAX SALES

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 3.—Iowa
farmers are offering passive re-
sistance to tax sales on delinquent
properties. The resistance has
caused postponements of three sales
scheduled by Harrison, Montgomery
and Linn Counties. It consisted
merely of refusal to make bids
when the County Treasurers put
the property up for sale to satisfy
back taxes.

A crowd of 400 was on hand for
the sale in Harrison County. There
were no bids.

Dr. G. M. Mockbee Dies.
Dr. G. M. Mockbee died yesterday
at his home at Hillsboro, Mo. His
widow, who survives is the sister
of Circuit Judge James F. Green.
Dr. Mockbee was 65 years old.
Funeral services will be held at
Hillsboro at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

ADVERTISING

**Colds Go
OVERNIGHT**

When You Take This
Famous Tablet in Time

At the first sign of a cold, take
Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It
usually expels the cold over night
and thus prevents the infection
spreading within the system.
Grove's Laxative BROMO
QUININE acts quickly because it
does the four things necessary. It
opens the bowels, kills the cold
germs and fever in the system, re-
lieves the headache and tones the
entire system. Now two sizes—30c
and 50c—at all druggists. Accept
nothing else.

RETIRING CIRCUIT CLERK HELD IN \$16,363 EMBEZZLEMENT

By the Associated Press.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 3.—
Fred A. Stalnaker, retiring clerk
of the Vigo County Circuit Court,
was arrested here yesterday on a
warrant charging embezzlement of
\$16,363 in county funds. Stalnaker,
who was Republican candidate for
Sheriff at the last election, was
taken to jail by his successful op-
ponent, William Baker, as the lat-
ter's first official act.

ADVERTISING

"Betty's
Neck was
Sore and
Itched
Constantly"

Resinol Relieved It

"When my little Betty was two
months old, she began to suffer
from a skin trouble on her neck,
which lasted several months. It
was very sore and itched constan-
tly. I tried many recommended
treatments, but nothing seemed to
help. Finally I bought a jar of
Resinol Ointment and a cake of
Resinol Soap. In a short time her
neck was very much improved,
and it was amazing to see how
quickly it healed." (Signed—Mrs. F. A.
Reading, Pa.)

FOR FREE TRIAL also package of Ointment
and Soap with booklet on Skin Troubles,
write Resinol, Dept. 98, Baltimore, Md.

3 Held in Spain as Bombers.
By the Associated Press.
OVIEDO, Spain, Jan. 3.—Police
arrested three radicals today and
accused them of throwing bombs at
police and at moving picture the-
aters in the nearby town of La Fei-
guera Sunday. Authorities said
more than 50 bombs had exploded
in La Feiguera Sunday night.



DANCE
TONIGHT

in the
Salle Royale
to the rhythmic
melodies of

BOBBY MEEKER
and his famous orchestra.

Dancing nightly dur-
ing dinner and supper

Special Dinner, \$1.50

Hotel
Jefferson
The Ambassador of St. Louis

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Choice! All of Our

**FINEST
SUITS**

Regularly to \$99.50

\$39.50

Trimmed With Beaver, Fox,
Kolinsky, Mink and Wolf

KLINE'S—Third Floor.

69 Regularly to \$8.65
SILK DRESSES

Smartly tailored dresses in
wools and crepes. The colors
are Black, Brown, Wine,
Green. Sizes 14-20.

KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

23 Regular \$29.50
FUR JACKETS

Smart hip-length styles in Lapin
with flattering collars. Black,
Brown, Beige.

KLINE'S—Third Floor

10 Regular \$79
FUR COATS

Northern Seals*
in small sizes;
while they last!

*Dyed Coney. KLINE'S—Third Floor

BASEMENT

300 Regular \$5 Knit and
CREPE DRESSES

Lovely Crepes in tailored and
dressy styles! Adorable Knitted
Sports Suits and Frocks! Many
from our upstairs dress depart-
ment! All colors and sizes.

\$1.95

TWO HELD AS EXTORTIONERS

Former Patient Alleged to Have Plotted Against Doctor.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Aftermath of an asserted \$500 extortion plot, James N. Gatewood and William Feaster were in jail today. The target was Dr. Leo Awotin who once treated Gatewood.

Feaster was caught in a pre-arranged police trap as he came to Dr. Awotin's home, bearing the envelopes, one containing a list of

Instructions for the physician, the other empty. The money was to have been placed in the empty envelope. Feaster said he knew nothing of the plot and was acting merely as Gatewood's messenger.

Killed by Falling Tree at Witt, Ill.

By the Associated Press.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Jan. 2.—John Fowler, 60 years old, a coal miner of Witt, was killed yesterday when struck by a falling tree while cutting firewood three miles west of Witt.

STOUT WOMEN

Wednesday

Drastic Clearance
Winter Coats

Formerly to \$19.85

\$8.45

Come tomorrow and see these marvelous values. All-wool fabrics, full lined and warmly interlined. Trimmed with fine furs.

Formerly to \$29.85

\$13.65

A grand array of the smartest coats you've ever seen lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs. These were real buys at their regular price.

Sizes 20 to 30+, 38 to 56.

An Equally Sensational Sale
Brand-New Dresses

With pulled sleeves, let-down sleeves, metallic embroidery and many other new details.

\$3.95

All the smart new "High Shades," as well as black and navy. Sizes 38 to 56.



Stout Arch Shoes

Values to \$8.75

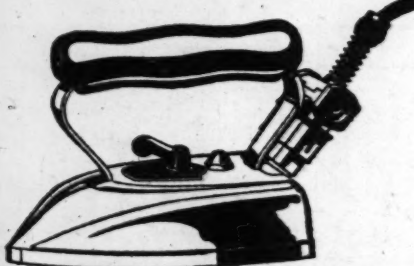
\$3.95

Sizes to 11
Widths to EE

Oxfords, Ties and Strap styles in black or brown kid or patent leather, made with built-in arch supports.

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

NOW! Own the new
Light-Weight
"American Beauty" Iron

Weight Reduced 2 Pounds!
Why lift and push a HEAVY iron? This one doesn't tire you out.

10-day
proof-test

WHEN you first pick up this iron you'll say it's too light. But HEAT is what counts most, not WEIGHT! You'll want a new 4½ pound "American Beauty." Let us convince you. Just bring in your old iron, get \$1 allowance for it, try the new iron at home. We'll take it back in exchange for a heavier 4½ pound "American Beauty," if you don't like it!

1 for your old iron
Balance payable monthly at slight additional cost.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

12th and Locust Main 3222
GRAND AT ARDENAL—Locust 5010
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6500 Delmar Blvd.—Cable 8997
MAPLEWOOD, 5175 Manchester—Main 4879
WILLOW, 5204 Eastern Ave.—Main 3401
WILLOW GROVES, 231 Locustwood Ave.—Main 3401
WILLOW GROVES, 240 Locustwood Ave.—Main 3401
East St. Louis Light & Power Co. Alton Light & Power Co.
This special allowance is also being made by electric stores all over St. Louis.

FIRST DRY CHIEF HERE
KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Frank T. Digges Is Victim of
Hunting Accident at
Glasgow, Mo.

Frank T. Digges, who was fatally wounded in a hunting accident Saturday at his home in Glasgow, Mo., was the first group chief of prohibition agents in St. Louis, an office digged by James Dillon as Chief Deputy Prohibition Administrator for the Eastern District of Missouri.

When national prohibition went into effect in January, 1920, it became necessary to make immediate provisions for enforcement of the law, so three Government narcotic inspectors and three deputy internal revenue collectors were placed in a prohibition enforcement unit, with Digges, who had made an enviable reputation as a narcotic inspector, as their chief.

His assistants, all experienced Government employees, were David Nolan, Jack Tully and "Buck" Nance, narcotic inspectors, and Louis J. Gunkel, Fred Casgrove and Patrick J. Butler of the Internal Revenue Department. Neither Digges, who, as narcotic inspector, had become acquainted with many local saloon keepers nor any of his assistants was in personal sympathy with the prohibition law.

Nevertheless, they went about their new duties in a workmanlike way and confiscated huge quantities of bonded liquors which became the first product of illicit trade. Strict in enforcement, Digges invariably instructed his men not to destroy property in making raids.

Appointed Deputy Internal Revenue Collector at St. Louis in 1914, Digges served in that capacity until 1917, when he became narcotic inspector. He was in charge of prohibition enforcement in this district until after the inauguration of President Harding in March, 1921, when the prohibition forces were reduced as a measure of economy. Since then he had conducted a general store at Glasgow, until his retirement about a year ago.

He was shot in the chest Saturday by the charge of his shotgun, which was discharged accidentally as he was taking it from his automobile on his return from a hunting trip. He died Sunday in a hospital at Fayette. His wife, two daughters and a son survive.

ST. CHARLES CLOSING CAMPAIGN
FOR MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT

Mass Meetings to Be Tonight and Tomorrow; Election Will Be Thursday.

Mass meetings will be held in St. Charles tonight and tomorrow night, concluding the campaign for a \$300,000 bond issue for a municipal electric plant, in which public interest is running high. The election will be Thursday.

Tonight's meeting will be held in the Third Ward at St. John's Hall. One of the speakers will be Roger W. Bailey, former City Attorney of St. Charles, Mo. Carl D. Thompson of Chicago, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America, is to speak tomorrow night at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in the Second Ward.

A meeting was held last night in the Fourth Ward, with an attendance of about 200. The municipal ownership plan was advocated by Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal, City Attorney Claude S. Tuttle and former City Attorney Charles Kanstener. The proposal is being opposed by the Union Electric Light & Power Co., which now provides electricity under a franchise expiring next month.

EXCURSION RATES
Saturday, Jan. 7th
\$4.50 CINCINNATI
AND RETURN
Tickets good only in coaches
LOUISVILLE, KY.
and return

\$4.00 good only in coaches.
\$6.00 good in sleeping cars on
Leave St. Louis 10:10 PM.
Sunday, January 8

Leave Cincinnati on any train except NATIONAL LIMITED. Leave Louisville 11:40 PM. Arrive St. Louis 7:55 AM.

CHILDREN HALF FARE
BALTIMORE & OHIO

QUICK RELIEF FROM
CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing, vegetable laxative, safe and pleasant. No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them, 15c, 40c, 60c.

AUTO CRASH VICTIM



JOHN F. SUTTER JR.

MAN KILLED WHEN HIT
BY AUTO ON HIGHWAY

George Coombs Struck Near
Caseville, Ill., Driver Says
Lights Blinded Him.

George Coombs, 45-year-old barber of Caseville, Ill., died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, at 8:30 o'clock last night, of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile two hours earlier.

Coombs was walking on Highway No. 157, about a mile south of Caseville, when he was hit by an automobile driven by J. W. Shelton, a grocer of French Village, who took Coombs to the hospital, told police he was blinded by the headlights of an approaching machine and did not see Coombs in time to avoid striking him. Coombs suffered fractures of the skull and leg.

Chester Smith, operator of a barber shop at 2826 State street, East St. Louis, and George Neely, Negro porter at the shop, suffered skull injuries when an automobile driven by Smith collided with another machine at Twelfth and State streets last night.

"Criminal Carelessness" Verdict in Auto Death New Year's.

A coroner's verdict of criminal carelessness was returned today in the death early Sunday of James Ross, a department store buyer, who was thrown from the rumble seat of an automobile in a collision at Compton avenue and Russell boulevard.

The verdict was directed against Francis Hoefner, a collector, 281 Plaza drive, driver of the machine in which Ross was a passenger. William Hutter, 1911 McNair avenue, driver of the second machine, and persons riding with him testified Hoefner failed to make a boulevard stop. Hoefner did not testify, on advice of counsel.

Edward Meister, clerk, 1233A Walton avenue, owner of the automobile Hoefner was driving, and Miss Edna Arndsen, 2611A Ann avenue, were cut and bruised. Ross, 41 years old and unmarried, resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, at 4586 Kensington avenue. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at Visitation Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Services for John F. Sutter Jr., 20-year-old railroad clerk, killed at midnight Saturday when struck by an automobile, will be held tomorrow morning from the residence of his parents at Baden Station to Holy Cross Church. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Sutter was attending a party at 1918 De Soto avenue and was crossing the street in front of that address when struck by an automobile driven by Leonard Glancy, 1450 De Soto avenue. The driver told police that Sutter walked against the front fender of the machine and was tossed against the windshield. Persons at the party said Sutter had started across the street to blow the horn on his automobile. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

Auto Smashes Light Standard and Uproots Tree.
An automobile driven by Hubert Reddish, 20, 1016 North Sixteenth street, smashed a concrete street light standard and uprooted a tree in the 4500 block of Washington boulevard early yesterday. Reddish, thrown out of the machine and was tossed against the windshield. Persons at the party said Sutter had started across the street to blow the horn on his automobile. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned.

A 25-foot section of iron fence on the Hampton avenue side of New Pickers Cemetery was torn down by an automobile which was abandoned in the cemetery last night. Blood stains in the machine indicated the driver had been injured. Police traced the license, but were unable to find the owner, a woman.

Miss Ann Cody, 5125 Highland avenue, suffered a fractured leg, and Walter Barth, salesman, 5604 Kingsbury court, received a skull injury when they were struck by an automobile at Grand and Pine boulevards at 5:45 a. m. Sunday.

BED SMOKER BADLY BURNED

Stanley Penkawa, 25 years old, was burned early today when he fell asleep holding a lighted cigarette, which ignited his bed at his home, 1745 North Ninth street.

Other persons in the house smelled smoke and rescued Penkawa from the burning bed. At City Hospital physicians said he had suffered severe burns of the head, chest and arms.

CLARK VISITS WASHINGTON;
TO TAKE SEAT NEXT MONTH

Missouri Senator-Elect Says Hawes Will Soon Present Resignation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Senator-Elect Bennett C. Clark of Missouri today said he would assume the

post of Senator Harry B. Hawes in February to serve out the remainder of the term at this session and to prepare for his next term, beginning March 4.

Hawes has announced he would resign Feb. 6 in order to give Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, speaker of the House, preference in committee assignments in the new Congress. Hawes plans to send in his resignation after Governor-Elect Park is inaugurated Jan. 9.

HIT IN JAW, LEG FRACTURED

Edward Gore Hurt in Falling: Assaultant Arrested.

By the Associated Press.

Edward Gore, 51 years old, 4102 Westminster place, was taken to City Hospital last night suffering from a fractured right leg, which he said was caused when he was knocked down by a man in a quarrel outside a restaurant at 415 North Sarah street. Police arrested a man who ad-

mitted he had hit Gore in the jaw and knocked him down.

W. G. F. Jacob, chiropractor, died at his home, 3701A Meramec street, in St. Louis for 13 years, died of a complication of illnesses yesterday. He was 46 years old. The funeral will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Weick Bros. chapel, 2201 South Grand boulevard. His widow, a daughter, four sisters and a brother survive.

Three Factory Stocks



Nationally Known

Arch Shoes

AT LESS THAN THE COST TO MAKE THEM!



Actual
\$4.00
to
\$7.00
Values

2.44

Also
Well-Opened
and Other
Nationally
Known
Makes

Hand-Turned Soles,
Weights and Compo
Cemented Soles

NUGENTS
GREAT 'CASH' BASEMENT

Choose from Pump Styles,
Buckle Effects, Open Ties,
Closed Ties, Straps and Oxfords in Brown Kid, Black Kid, Patent Leather, Reptile with Suede Trims in Black or Brown, also Sudan Kid.

Stretch \$1 as far as \$3 when
fighting sore throat colds

PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC is 3 times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes 3 times as far. And whether you buy the 25c, 50c, or \$1 size, you still get 3 times as much for your money.

THERE are other good antiseptics on the market that will help you escape colds... but they cost three times as much to use. That's the great advantage Pepsodent Antiseptic has.

Only two kinds

When fighting sore throat colds and Bad Breath (Halitosis), remember there are really only two leading kinds of antiseptics on the market. In one group is the mouth antiseptic that must be used full strength to be effective. In the other group is Pepsodent Antiseptic—

utterly safe when used full strength, yet powerful enough to be diluted with 2 parts of water and yet kill germs in less than 10 seconds.

Makes \$1 equal \$3

Pepsodent Antiseptic is at least three times as powerful as other leading mouth antiseptics. Hence it goes three times as far—gives you three times as much for your money—and gives you extra protection against stubborn colds and throat irritations. Insist on Pepsodent Antiseptic—and be sure! Be safe—and save money!

IMPURE BREATH
(Halitosis)

The amazing results of Pepsodent Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in checking Bad Breath (Halitosis). Remember, Pepsodent is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, even when diluted with water it kills germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic

Sore Throat Colds
Head Colds
Smoker's Throat
Bad Breath
Mouth Irritations
Irritations of the Gums
After Extractions
Tired, Aching Feet
Cuts and Abrasions
After Shaving
Chapped Hands
Sunburn
Skin Irritations
Chunks Under-Arm
Perspiration
"Athlete's Foot"

TWO FAMOUS RADIO PROGRAMS
Ames 'n' Andy... The Goldbergs
Every night except Saturday and Sunday, over N.B.C.

Pepsodent Antiseptic

DR. CUNO, SHIPPING
MAGNATE, FORMER
CHANCELLOR, DIES

General Manager of Hamburg American Line Victim of Sudden Heart Attack—57 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 2.—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former Chancellor of Germany and general manager of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, died today. He was 57 years old.

He died suddenly of a heart attack. Dr. Cuno had been in Paris for a conference. Dr. Cuno, who had been in Paris for a conference, died suddenly of a heart attack. Dr. Cuno had been in Paris for a conference.

THRIFT CLE

5920 DELMAR
ASTOUNDING PRICES! GO
We Call for and Deliver
on Two or More Garments

SUITS
O'COATS
DRESSES
LADIES' COATS

Suits, Dresses, Coats Dyed Any Shade... \$1.55

We Guarantee the Finest Dry Cleaning of Price
Phone CABany

Spec
Low Pr
Palmol
Soa

2 Bars

The Soap That Beauty Experts
—Get Your Supply at This Spot

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee

JUICY TENDER
Steaks

KROGER-ST

mitted he had hit Gore in the jaw and knocked him down.

W. G. F. Jacob, chiropractor, dies. William G. F. Jacob, chiropractor in St. Louis for 13 years, died of a complication of illness yesterday at his home, 3701A Meramec street. He was 46 years old. The funeral will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at Weick Bros. chapel, 2201 South Grand boulevard. His widow, a daughter, four sisters and a brother survive.

Stocks

GROVER ARCH SHOES
FOR TENDER FEET
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

244

Also Welt-Opedic and Other Nationally Known Makes

Hand-Turned Soles, Welts and Compo Cemented Soles

Choose from Pump Styles, Buckle Effects, Open Ties, Closed Ties, Straps and Oxford in Brown Kid, Black Kid, Patent Leather, Reptile with Suede Trims in Black or Brown, also Sudan Kid.



Special Low Price!

Palmolive Soap

2 Bars 11¢

The Soap That Beauty Experts Recommend—Get Your Supply at This Special Low Price

IMPURE BREATH (Halitosis)
The amazing results of Peppermint Antiseptic in fighting sore throat colds prove its effectiveness in checking bad breath (halitosis). Remotely, it is 3 times more powerful in killing germs than other leading mouth antiseptics. Remember, even when diluted with water it still kills germs.

Some of the 50 different uses for this modern antiseptic:

- Sore Throat Colds
- Head Colds
- Smoker's Throat
- Bad Breath
- Mouth Irritations
- Irritations of the Gums
- After Extractions
- Tired, Aching Feet
- Cuts and Abrasions
- After Shaving
- Chapped Hands
- Dandruff
- Bain Irritations
- Cheeks Under-Arm
- Perspiration
- "Athlete's Foot"

Antiseptic

DR. CUNO, SHIPPING MAGNATE, FORMER CHANCELLOR, DIES

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By the Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 3.—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former Chancellor of Germany and general manager of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line, died today. He was 57 years old. He died suddenly of a heart attack.

Industrial Coal Sales Co.
Net prices, full loads direct from mines by truck.
St. Clair Co. Sifted Lump: \$3.00
No. 2 Small Egg: \$2.90
No. 3 Small Egg: \$2.80
No. 4 Small Egg: \$2.70
No. 5 Small Egg: \$2.60
Special Service Call.
Grand 3871.

THRIFT CLEANERS

5920 DELMAR
ASTOUNDING PRICES! GOOD CLEANING!
We Call for and Deliver Free on Two or More Garments

Suits	Cleaned and Pressed.....	37c
O'COATS	Cleaned and Pressed.....	42c
DRESSES	Plain or Pleated.....	47c
LADIES' COATS	With or Without Fur.....	52c

Suits, Dresses, Cloaks Dyed Any Shade... \$1.55
Hats Cleaned and Blocked... 47c

We Guarantee the Finest Dry Cleaning Regardless of Price
Phone Cabany 3733
MRS. ANN DECK, Mgr.

Special Low Price!

Palmolive Soap

2 Bars 11¢

The Soap That Beauty Experts Recommend—Get Your Supply at This Special Low Price

MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee Special at-Lb. 27c

LOEW'S STATE
CLARK GABLE
STRANGE INTERLUDE
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES!
11 A.M. 12 P.M. 2:30 P.M. 5:15 P.M.

—STARTING FRIDAY—
HELEN HAYES
RAMON NOVARRO
in "THE SON-D'AUGHTER"

AMBASSADOR
Radiant New Love Theme
JOAN CRAWFORD
*POWELL *BLONDELL
in "LAWYER MAN"
—on stage—
GEORGE DEATY'S BIG
HAPPY-NEW YEAR SHOW

NOTED GERMAN DEAD

Dr. Cuno made his last visit to the United States late in 1931, when he attended the conference of major industries at Columbia University. He was president of the Hamburg Rotary Club and took a prominent part in activities of that organization. He became general manager and director of the Hamburg-American Steamship Line Jan. 22, 1918. In that same year he accompanied German delegates to Paris to take part in the peace conference.

Dr. Cuno was born July 2, 1876, at Suhl, Thuringia. After completing a university career he entered the Civil Service and soon became councillor in the Prussian Finance Ministry.

During the war he held a leading position with the war food ministry. In the winter of 1917 he left the Government service and became a director of the Hamburg-American shipping line, succeeding Albert Ballin as chairman when the latter died Dec. 12, 1918.

Dr. Cuno was the first German shipping representative to seek re-establishment of shipping relations with the United States after the war and succeeded in negotiations with United American Lines for a joint trans-Atlantic service.

Besides holding directorships in various other shipping and transportation companies he became a member of the Reich's Economic Council and of the Hamburg Chamber of Commerce. He acted as economic expert during the armistice negotiations at Versailles and during the Brussels, Spa and Geneva economic conferences.

Becoming Chancellor of Germany in November, 1922, he organized the ill-fated "passive resistance" against France's activities in the Ruhr Valley which Dr. Gustav Stresemann quickly ended when he succeeded Dr. Cuno Aug. 12, 1923.

Dr. Cuno was ill at ease facing the rough and tumble of the Reichstag heckling. After his resignation he went to the United States to renew connections with American shipping friends and then re-entered the Hamburg American directorate, becoming the president of it in May, 1926.

In 1929 he organized the Anglo-German Association, of which Lord Reading was the British chairman and Dr. Cuno the German chairman. He belonged to the Catholic church and politically was a member of no party, but sought to bring the National Socialists into a coalition of the Rightist parties.

DR. M'BRIDE, HERE, PREDICTS REACTION FROM REPEL TREND
Anti-Saloon League Chief Declares "We Have Just Begun to Fight."

The Rev. Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, conferred here yesterday with P. J. Tate, Missouri State Superintendent. He departed last night for Des Moines, to confer with Iowa representatives of the organization. Tate will go to Jefferson City for the opening of the Missouri Legislature.

Dr. McBride announced that the league's plan of campaign, in resistance to the advancing movement for repeal of the eighteenth amendment, would be to organize dry support, and to check the wet program in Congress and state legislatures at every opportunity. He said it was planned to "bring up the reserves to be found in the churches," and to enroll young people in a new organization known as the Olympians.

"We have just begun to fight," the national dry leader said, "and our campaign will be directed at the 1934 congressional election." He predicted an early reaction from the present strong sentiment for repeal.

29 MONARCHISTS IN SPANISH PENAL COLONY ESCAPE

Deportees Flee on Sailing Ship—Government Orders Arrest of Governor of Prison.

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, Jan. 3.—Minister of the Interior Santiago Casares Quiroga has confirmed reports that 29 monarchist exiles at Villaciencos escaped on a sailing craft.

The Minister said that he was ordering the arrest of the Governor of the Prison Colonies and that an investigation of the flight would be made at once.

The escaped deportees include Col. Ricardo Serrador, Capt. Manuel Silversteir Jaime Areaga, son of Duke Infantado, and Alfonso Borbon, a distant relative of the former King.

The Minister ordered the detention and court martial of the commander of the gunboat Canovas del Castillo, which he said was at the prison colony at the time of the escape. One report was that gunboats guarding the colony were temporarily away from Villaciencos taking on coal.

Indiana Priest Dies in Italy.
FIERA RI PRIMERIO, Italy, Jan. 2.—The Rev. John B. de Ville of Fort Wayne, Ind., died Sunday at the age of 60. He had been ill for some time and lived in Italy for several years.

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
Market at Seventh
NIGHTS AT \$1.10 \$1.65 \$2.20 \$2.75 \$3.30
MAT. SAT. AT \$1.10 \$1.65 \$2.20 \$2.75
300 UNRESERVED SEATS Every Per. 50c
Grand Seats for All Performances.

AMERICA'S GREATEST REVUE
EARL CARROLL VANITIES
AL FRANK JACK TRAHAN MITCHELL & DURANT
and the Most Beautiful Girls in the World

Shubert
Tonight 8:30—Best Seats..... 50c
Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat..... 55c
ARTHUR CASEY
AS HUSBANDS GO
BEST CASEY CAST EVER!
SUN. NITE—SEATS NOW
"DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY"
With LAWRENCE KEATING

ODEON—Friday, Jan. 6, at 3:00
Saturday, Jan. 7, at 8:30
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Goldschmidt, Conductor
ALEXANDRE TANSMAN
Composers-Flautist, Soloist
Tickets, Aeolian Co., Chestnut 5828,
and 227 Oxford Bldg., Jefferson 8610

HARRICK
TRAVELING THEATRE
WELLY VERNON
CHERRY SISTERS
AND OTHER STARS
"RARING TO GO"
NEW LOW ADDED PRICES

SIX ARE HELD UP AT PARTY

Three Men Enter East Side Home, Get \$20 and Jewelry.

Guests at a New Year's eve party at the home of J. J. Davis, 410 North Sixty-seventh street, just outside the East St. Louis city limits, were robbed Saturday night by three men, who took \$20 and jewelry.

Two of the men, one carrying a revolver, knocked at the front door, and when Davis opened it they forced him and five guests, including four women, to stand in a line. One of the robbers then admitted third man who carried a rifle by the back door. They took \$22 from Davis, who is manager of a specialty sales company, \$5 from Roy E. Loughlin, 1315 Clayton Terrace, Richmond Heights, and \$2 and a diamond ring and wrist watch from Mrs. Laughlin. Three other women were not searched.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Awards Made to Five Girls and Five Boys in Radio Contest.

Five boys and five girls who made the highest grades in the musical talent test, conducted in connection with the "Stars of Tomorrow" radio program, have been awarded musical scholarships by Dr. C. Kerckhoff.

Following are the winners: Betty Jean Crawford, Lenore Marie Ochs, Lucrécia Barbara Faes, Mary Frances Skinner, Catherine Virginia Wright, Martin Axelbaum, William Crawford, William McCabe, David Bakalar and Leon Schwartz.

\$400 East St. Louis Burglary.

The Kling & Eerock Men's Clothing Store, 92 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, was entered last night by burglars, who forced a window and carried away \$400 worth of men's furnishings. The thieves gained entrance by climbing a ladder to a side window. Their loot included 35 pairs of shoes, four suits and a quantity of gloves, belts and neckties.

"I've never found anything else as good for coughs as REM. My wife and children also take it, too."

Mr. Wm. Epter, Jeweler
201 W. 49 St. New York

You can't go wrong on the right remedy!

REM

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

First Show 6:45
RITZ
3147 S. GRAND
THE PRIZE EMOTIONAL DRAMA OF THE YEAR!
JOAN CRAWFORD 'RAIN'
SOUL-STIRRING! TREMENDOUS!
With WALTER HUSTON
ALSO THELMA TODD—JASU FITTS—LARRY PACKER—COMEDY
FOOTBALL AND FOOTWORK
TRAVELLOGUE... RADIO STARS IN SONG... NEWS

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

LINDELL Grand and Weber "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" With PAUL MUNI, also "AGE OF CONSENT."
GRANADA 4333 Gravois Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "THE SON-D'AUGHTER."
SHENANDOAH "I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG," With PAUL MUNI, and "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT."
W. END LYRIC "I'M A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG," With PAUL MUNI, also "AGE OF CONSENT."
UNION (JANET GAYNOR & CHARLES FARRELL in "The Son of a Doughter") also "NIGHT AFTER NIGHT."
AUBERT 4249 Easton VICTOR MCGLAGLEN in "Racketty Rax," and ADOLPHE MENJOU in "Night Club Lady."
FLORISSANT 2138 E. Grand VICTOR MCGLAGLEN in "Racketty Rax," and RICHARD DIX in "Hell's Highway."
GRAVOIS 2631 S. Jefferson WILL ROGERS in "Too Busy to Work," and Ray Francis in "Trouble in Paradise."
KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois "AGE OF CONSENT," With Eric Linden, and "Night Club Lady," With Adolphe Menjou.
LAFAYETTE 1842 S. Jefferson VICTOR MCGLAGLEN in "Racketty Rax," and "THEY CALL IT SIN" with Geo. Brent.
MAFFITT Vandewater & St. Louis VICTOR MCGLAGLEN in "Racketty Rax," and RICHARD DIX in "Hell's Highway."
HI-POINTE 1081 McDaniel RICHARD DIX in "The Conquerors," and ANN HARRING in "The Storm Country."
COLUMBIA 8257 Delmar CLARK GABLE in "Red Dust," and JEAN HARLOW in "Secrets of the French Police."
WORLD THEATRE DELMAR AT GRAND Popular Prices Daily 7 to 11 P.M. Mat., 25c; Main, 40c.

SECOND BIG WEEK "RASPUTIN"

The Man Who Tamed the Devil—Sound Film—English Titles

Today's Room for Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American Bargains Nite. "Phantom Express," W. Collier in "Girl From Calgary."	NEW WHITE WAY "Vastly Street," Chas. Rockford. Also Tom Hall in "Fourth Horseman."
Ashland "Washington Merry Go Round," Lee Tracy, Joan Blondell, "Three on a Match."	O'FALLON L. Tracy, "Washington Merry Go Round," Lee Tracy, Joan Blondell, "Three on a Match."
BADEN "Big Broadcast," Ricardo Cortez, Pauline Frederick, "Phantom of Crestwood."	JOHN BARRYMORE "A Bill of Divorcement," Lewis Mumford, "Black of the Moon."
Cinderella Joan Crawford and Grant Tinker in "GRAND HOTEL."	CLARK GABLE and JEAN HARLOW "RED DUST."
FAIRY Reduced Prices, 2 Shows 8:30 and 9. "One Way Passage" and "Three on a Match."	"PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD"
IRMA Lew Ayres in "ORAY AMERICA," and "The Forty-Tom of Crestwood."	PARK "DOOMED BATTALION," Also Comedy and News. Bargain Nite.
Kirkwood "The Big Broadcast"	Pauline "RIGHT OF JUNE 19TH," Chas. Rockford, Lila Lee, "KONGO," Walter Hackett.
LEE Lee Tracy, Mary Brian in "RELEASED EVENT," Richard Dix in "ALL AMERICAN."	Princess "The Crosser," and Jimmy Durbin in "The Phantom of Crestwood."
Macklin Bargain Prices, Lee Tracy, "Washington Merry Go Round," "Hypnotic Search."	QUEENS "Big Broadcast," B. Crane, "The Crosser," and Jimmy Durbin in "The Phantom of Crestwood."
Marquette Curly Howard in "Lily, Niners," Adm. 15c-10c.	Red Wing "TIGER SHARK," Joan Blondell, and Charles Fox in "WILD CATS."
McNair Jack Oakie, "Once in a Lifetime," "Hold 'Em," "One Way Passage."	RIVOLI "Night of June 13th," and "The Phantom of Crestwood."
MELBA Grand and Miami Richard Dix in "Hell's Highway," Ben Lyon in "The Crooked Circle."	ROBIN "Big Broadcast," R. Crane, "The Crosser," and Jimmy Durbin in "The Phantom of Crestwood."
MELVIN R. Barthelmess, "Cable in the Cotton," "Whisper & Wooley," "Hold 'Em."	ROXY "Three on a Match," "Walt, William," "The Man Called Back," D. Searles.
Michigan Boris Karloff in "The Old Dark House," Buck Jones in "WHITE EAGLES."	Sallybury Norma Macdonald, "Foolish Wives," "The Man Called Back," "The Phantom of Crestwood."
MONTGOMERY 18th and Montgomery Curly Howard in "Lily, Niners," and "Night Club Lady."	Virginia Chas. Rockford in "NIGHT OF JUNE 13TH," Adolphe Menjou in "NIGHT CLUB LADY."
FOX CLARA BOW "CALL HER SAVAGE" Original Famous GEORGIA MINSTRELS 10-GREAT ACTS-10 AL LYONS' MUSIC	UPTOWN 6900 DELMAR 25c-50c-75c-1.00 JOAN CRAWFORD "RAIN" Also Charles Chase East 8th Orchestra in Tenthon-Other Shows.

Post-Dispatch Wants afford the best and quickest means of communication between workers and employers.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

A Pace-Setting Offering for 1933!

Sale of Two-Trouser SUITS

It Began Today, Bringing Incredible Saving at

\$19⁷⁵

With One Pair Trousers... \$16.50

Hundreds of New Suits... The Surplus Stock of a Maker Whose Identical Garments Have Sold in Far Higher Price Ranges Right Along!

☐ If you have resolved to make every dollar give the utmost account of itself in 1933... you can make an auspicious start right now. If smart tailoring, appealing patterns and preferred shades are your acid tests of value, you'll acknowledge this an opportunity of opportunities. Several hundred Suits from our own stocks included at extreme reductions.

Don't Delay! Now's the Time to Make Selection!

Second Floor

Dresses

Specially Purchased \$10 and \$12.75 Values

In Our Apparel Sale

\$4.88

☐ The kind of Frocks you want to wear right now... at a saving that is most welcome! Scores of clever styles for daytime and dressier afternoon occasions... of wools, rough crepes and sheers. Women's and misses' sizes.

Frocks Originally \$16.75 and \$19.75

\$10

All taken from our regular stocks of better Dresses. Daytime, semi and formal models in sizes for women and misses.

Frocks Originally \$25 and \$27.50

\$15

Sheer and rough crepes, velvets and satins... one-piece and double duty styles. Women's and misses' sizes.

Fourth Floor

Dress Cleaning Special

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday... 2 Dresses for

☐ Expert work that is certain to be pleasing. All garments measured before cleaning. Called for and delivered.

Call GA. 5900... Sta. 684

Main Floor Balcony

722 Yards
Printed
Flat Crepe

50c Yd.

89c to 98c Values

All-silk prints in myriads of colorful designs... ideal for fresh, new frocks!

Third Floor

\$1.10 Fiancee Powder

Special

85c



1000 Boxes of This Popular Face Powder at a Decided Saving!

☐ Made by Bourjois! A delightfully scented, nicely adhering Face Powder... nationally known for its high quality. Naturelle, Rachel No. 1 and 2, White, Tan and Ocrechair.

Main Floor

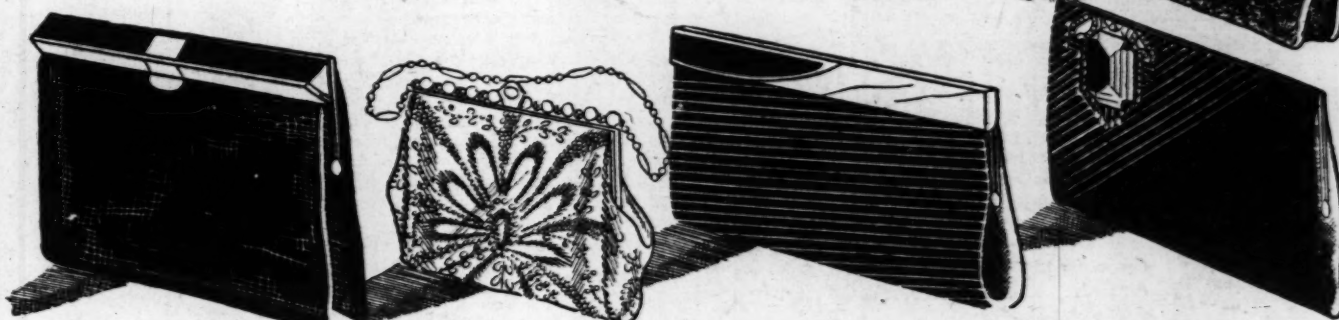
\$2.98 to \$25 Handbags

Beginning Wednesday, the Awaited January Event
Brings Them to You at \$1.49 to \$12.50

...Representing Savings of

☐ Too thrilling for words! These are Handbags you've admired and sighed for... taken from our regular stock and offered at savings that are positively compelling! Imports or domestic-made models (including Nat Lewis models)... here in your favorite fabrics, leathers and styles! Crepe, suede, calf, pin grain, to name just a few... kinds to carry with tailored togs, afternoon or evening attire!

Black and Brown... in Various Authentic Styles!



Main Floor

Red Cross Footwear

In an Unparalleled Offering That Began Today!

Featured Through an Amazing
Special Purchase, at

☐ Never before and probably never again will we be in a position to offer such amazing value as this! Hundreds of pairs, the surplus stock of a well-known chain of stores who are going out of business! All sizes represented.

Black and Brown Kid Step-In Pumps
Oxfords and Straps

Third Floor



January Sale of Infants' and Children's Wear

... Began Today! Throughout the Entire Country... As Well
As in St. Louis... There Is No Comparable Event!

Dresses, Suits, Bobby Suits

\$1, \$1.50 and \$1.98 Values... 88c

Frocks, sizes 2 to 6, and 1 to 3: Cunning new "waisted" models... jumpers... puffed sleeve or sleeveless or straightline, many with hats. Suits, sizes 2 to 6, and 1 to 3: Boyish models... of broadcloth or linen. Also Bobby and smartly trimmed suits or creepers.

\$1 Garments for Boys and Girls... 55c
Frocks and Suits, 1 to 6; Beach Togs and Matching Hats, sample Creepers and Play Suits.

Tots' 59c Chambray Overall... 38c
Tailored for service! Blue chambray trimmed white or red... for boys and girls, sizes 1 to 6.

Babies' \$4.98 to \$5.98 Sample Silk Coats, \$2.77
Girls' New \$2.98 Party Frocks, 3 to 6... \$1.77

UNDERWEAR

At **44c**

59c Cotton Sleepers, Sizes 2 to 10
69c Cotton Slips and Combinations, 2 to 14
75c Kickernick Rayon Panties, Sizes 2 to 16
85c Vanta Cotton Union Suits, Girls' or Boys', 2 to 8

At **88c**

\$1.59 and \$1.98 Sample Cotton Pajamas, 2 to 16
\$1.59 to \$1.98 Sample Silk Undies, 2 to 16
\$1.50 Kickernick Rayon Combinations, 2 to 12

Fifth Floor



• January Linen Sale Now in Progress

• January Lingerie Sale Now in Progress

Third Floor

Fifth Floor

Hoover C

Social Conditions Must Improve
Or There Can Be No Gain
Against Dictatorship,

After Three Years' Study, Research
Finds Science and Invention
ing New Type of Environment
Requires Economic Planning
Schemes Suggested to Begin

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Washington Correspondent of
the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A monumental report on modern life in the United States, bringing out the stark and bitter realities of the present situation, has been made by the Research Committee on Social Conditions, appointed by President Hoover in 1929. The findings are based on three years' work by more than 500 investigators.

President Hoover in a statement issued from the White House described the survey as "the first attempt ever made to study simultaneously all the fundamental social facts which underlie all our social problems."

The members of the Research Committee reporting to the President are Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia University, chairman; Dr. William Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago, director of research; Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Howard W. Henshaw, director of the Institute for Social Science, University of North Carolina; Dr. George Hamilton of the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston; Dr. M. Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York; Edward E. Hunt, executive secretary.

Confusion of Problems.
The material gathered by the committee covering shifting social trends in the United States during the first third of the century, will be published in two volumes of 1663 pages. Funds for the investigations were supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

In a general statement issued as a first part of the full report, the Research Committee reviews the bewildering confusion of problems confronting the United States and declares the outstanding problem is that of "bringing about a reorganization of our complicated social structure."

The survey sought "to look at the parts of which too often isolated, not only in scientific studies but in everyday affairs, are lumped up, the committee says, unless there can be a more progressive integration of social life and fusing of social purposes."

It is revealed by "recent trends," many have no assurance of escape from a dictatorial system, with dark periods of serious reaction of liberalism and democracy, the prospect of a new era of many useful elements in the present productive system.

"Astounding Contrasts."
Fully realizing its mission, the report says, "the committee does wish to assume an attitude of utmost responsibility, but on the other hand it would be highly negligent to gloss over the stark and grim realities of the social situation, and to ignore the imminent danger in further advance of our civilization in technical machinery overhauling roads and shaking the foundations of the social structure is not neutrality, but as-"

trying to look at America as a whole it was found that "powerful individuals and groups have their own way without realizing the meaning of the old phrase, 'man liveth unto himself.'"

outstanding problem in the committee is internationalism, and the advancing sections of our movement so that agricultural, labor, industry, government, religion and science may develop a higher degree of co-ordination in the next phase of our growth."

In the chapter on "outstanding problems," it also states there is a "bewildering confusion of problems" with which the nation can cope.

Cannot Ignore Perils.
A discussion of the Democratic Government, the findings of the committee point to the fact that the nation is not a homogeneous unit, but a collection of many different groups, each with its own interests and its own way of life.

Many have been led to conclude that the emergence of a new type of government, a new form of social organization, is not a matter of time, but a matter of necessity.

With a more highly unified government, with a more unified social program and with a more unified purpose to diffuse civilization and widely the gains of civilization, with control over the economic life of the nation, with adaptation and with the

more progressive spirit. Among these were these: "A change in income which would give power to the earners would go far toward all competent near future for a rapid tribulation."

"Another expansion of tariff-ridden a dim hope." "The six-week are the loss of job fashion."

"A solvent would do much to ease the burden of finding a larger measure to promote the One possibility of the use of coal in other industries."

"Progressive ed at still state limit may be ances." "Other which the been raised the of in- individual, subjects ranging better homes ing, and including mental units, tion of industry standards, me future of deral It is require lems are to the committee willingness and a k changes in the social life, in and the political pursuit of Many are in the influence family want 30 years. St. fluence of the Country increased ethics and mo regards the o ment as one and pay-as-you- learning how ly, people now trying to mak Special att the immigrat Canada to 1 years. The former comin that they we many Negroe industries, th ter out of w In the chap invention and F. Ogburn of Chicago, aser of Americans 1900 their so ceased to react tions affecting previous histo "Science an most dynamic ture," he w cumulation of tions through million year celebration du modern histo environment is must adjust, the fauna and "Change "For science creating a new vironment dif ural environm rain and a while make an ada environment ing between social change and over centuries mental adaptation and with era man chan

Hoover Commission Warns Country Against Present Trends

Social Conditions Must Improve Or There Can Be No Guarantee Against Dictatorship, Revolution

After Three Years' Study, Research Committee Finds Science and Invention Are Creating New Type of Environment Which Requires Economic Planning—Modest Schemes Suggested to Begin.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—A monumental report on modern life in the United States, bringing out what the report calls "the stark and bitter realities" of the present situation, has been made by the Research Committee on Social Trends, appointed by President Hoover in 1929. The findings are based on three years' work by more than 500 investigators.

President Hoover in a statement issued from the White House described the survey as "the first attempt ever made to study simultaneously all the fundamental social facts which underlie all our social problems."

The members of the Research Committee reporting to the President are Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia University; chairman, Dr. William Ogburn, professor of sociology, University of Chicago; director of research, Dr. Charles E. Merriam, professor of political science, University of Chicago; Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Social Research, University of North Carolina; Dr. John D. Hamilton, of the Harvard School of Public Health, Boston; Dr. M. Harrison, general director of the Russell Sage Foundation, New York; Edward E. Hunt, executive secretary.

Confusion of Problems.

The material gathered by the committee covering shifting social trends in the United States during the first third of this century, will be published in two volumes of 1663 pages. Funds for the investigation were supplied by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York.

In a general statement issued as the first part of the full report, the research committee reviews the bewildering confusion of social conditions confronting the United States and declares the outstanding problem is that of "bringing about a solution of the interdependence of the factors of our complicated social structure."

The survey sought "to look at America as a whole, as a national entity, not only in scientific terms but in everyday affairs." Summing up, the committee says that unless there can be "a more progressive integration of social life and of social purposes," the future of the nation is in jeopardy.

"The committee does not wish to assume an attitude of pessimism," it says, "but it is highly probable that the social situation is in a state of flux, and that the social situation is in a state of flux, and that the social situation is in a state of flux."

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What Study of Social Trends Indicates as Possibilities

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.

AFTER a three-year inquiry into social trends, the Research Committee appointed by the President has decided the following events are more than likely to occur:

Appearance of new types of politico-economic organizations, new constellations of government, industry and technology—the quasi-government owned corporation, the government-owned corporation and the mixed corporation.

Probability of a stationary population of 132,000,000 in 1940, and possibly no more than 145,000,000 by the year 2000.

"Modest schemes" to make the present economic organization "work more smoothly."

Continuance of the grave problem of technological unemployment.

Special legislation to lighten the burden of the farmer.

Cutting of "long hours of toll."

Tendency toward greater "uniformity" of American life.

Not enough "white collar" jobs for college graduates.

Progress in prevention of poverty.

"With the growth of technology in transit unemployment grows. There seems to be no way of measuring the future of this displacement. But there are so many new inventions indicating displacement of labor that technological unemployment may be an even more serious problem of the near future than is now."

"In the past, expanding industries and population shifts have in time accomplished the readjustments. It is difficult to say whether these new labor saving inventions may not augment the problem of technological unemployment in the future, but such is a strong possibility, despite a diminishing rate of increase in the population."

"Unemployment insurance, whatever its merits for tiding wage earners over slack seasons and moderate depressions, cannot provide for those who are out of work for long periods."

Need of Economic Planning.

"To deal with the central problem of balance in the economic mechanism, economic planning is called for. But that phrase at present represents a social need rather than a social capacity. The best which any group of economic planners can do with the data now in hand, bulky but inadequate, is to lay plans for making plans."

"It is not unlikely that modest planning schemes will be devised which will make the present organization work more steadily. It is more in line with past experience to anticipate a long series of cumulative improvements which will gradually transform existing economic organization into something different, than to anticipate a sudden revolution in our institutions."

"Private property is commonly supposed to be one of the fixed principles of our polity. But generation by generation the right of man to do what he will with his own has been curbed by the American people. The most spectacular instances have been the abolition of property rights in slaves and the liquor traffic shown by the adoption of the eighteenth amendment."

Even in the late period of unexampled prosperity there was much poverty, in rural areas as well as in cities, which was not of a temporary or accidental nature. After the present crisis the first task will be to regain our former standards, inadequate as they were. But the longer and greater task, to achieve standards socially acceptable, will remain."

Other high lights in the committee's picture of America are as follows:

If present trends continue, one out of every five or six marriages of this year will be broken by divorce. The growing divorce rate, however, has not acted as a deterrent to marriage, for the married population of the country has been increasing during the 40 years for which there are records.

The Agricultural Situation.

Agricultural output per worker

Our Annual
January Discount Sale
Begins Wednesday
DISCOUNTS
From 10% to 50%
FINE CHINA SILVER
GLASSWARE GIFT WARE
Are All Included in This Yearly Event
St. Louis Glass & Queensware Co.
1121-25 OLIVE

IRISH MINISTRY DISSOLVES DAIL; ELECTION JAN. 24

De Valera Springs Surprise on Opponents by Decision to Take Issues Direct to Voters.

By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Jan. 3.—President Eamon de Valera announced the dissolution of the Dail today and called for the election of a new Parliament Jan. 24. It will meet Feb. 8, just 11 months after De Valera assumed the presidency of the Free State Council, to decide whether his Government will continue in power.

The action of the De Valera Government in dissolving the Dail came as a surprise at a time when seven Labor members of the Dail, on whose votes his majority has depended several months, threatened to bolt. They opposed his policy on civil service pay reductions. De Valera said the country's attitude toward the Government's program left no doubt that the Government enjoys the confidence of the electorate.

It has been a systematic policy of the Government's opponents, De Valera added, to create doubt in this matter. He said this policy had operated in a most damaging manner to national interests.

Dispute Over Pay Cuts.

With the exception that civil service reductions involving 50 per cent of the basic remuneration would be suspended, pending the report of a committee studying labor costs, De Valera's plan for bonus cuts went into effect yesterday.

Complicating the political situation here is the stand of postoffice workers against the pay cuts. At the coming election, an unchanged but a more detailed program would be submitted to the electors, the President said. He added that the Government's association with the Labor party had been uniformly happy and that it wasn't because of present differences the dissolution of the Dail had been decided upon.

The seven Labor members of the Dail have given the President the balance of power over the opposition party of former President William T. Cosgrave, but these members turned against the Government on the bonus reduction issue. A few weeks ago the Dail gave the President a vote of confidence by the slender majority of 75 to 70.

William Norton, Labor leader and secretary of the Postoffice Workers' Union, said the Government's stand was not satisfactory.

Threat of Postal Strike.

Yesterday word was passed around in quarters hostile to the Government that if the Government did not yield the postal workers might strike and the seven Labor party members might formally withdraw their support of the Government.

Referring to relations with Great Britain, De Valera said that no British Government was likely to negotiate with the serious purpose of reaching a settlement in the present dispute as long as it was convinced by representation from the Irish Free State that it was only a question of exercising sufficient pressure upon the Irish Government.

The number of criminal laws is increasing. There was a growth of about 40 per cent from 1900 to 1930 in selected states, as measured by sections in their criminal codes. Society seems to have a penchant for multiplying rules. Recent rules usually lack the established character of laws of the past.

The number of prisoners committed

Japan's Newest Invasion of China



MAP showing location of city taken by Japanese troops after swarming over the Great Wall at point where it comes to the sea.

people to get the present Government out of office.

Capital would not be invested here and Irish industrialists would not fully avail themselves of advantages which the Government's policy of protection gave if there were any danger that the Government would be suddenly defeated and the policy of protection reversed, De Valera said.

De Valera complained of the hostility in the Senate which he said was constantly attempting to harass the Government and to mutilate the measures or delay them.

Record of Government.

The Government had been faithful to its pledges and had sought to establish internal peace by removing one of the main causes of dissension, namely, the oath of allegiance, the President went on.

It had sought to remedy the unemployment situation in the only direction which could be of lasting benefit, namely, the building up of the nation's industries to meet the people's needs instead of having those needs supplied by foreigners.

President De Valera's Government had had a trouble career since it succeeded that of Cosgrave on March 9, 1932.

Following a controversy over the oath of allegiance, the land annuities question became prominent. De Valera withheld the annual installment and Great Britain retaliated by imposing duties on goods from the Irish Free State in order to balance the loss incurred by nonpayment of the installment.

De Valera countered with tariffs on British imports. Farmers and stock breeders complained they suffered losses through the tariff fight.

Unemployment has been an ever-present problem, and the Government's decision to cut civil service payrolls brought protests from labor supporters whose resistance to the reduction produced a concession by imposing duties on goods from the Irish Free State that it was only a question of exercising sufficient pressure upon the Irish Government.

Then came a movement in professional and business interests in

JAPANESE PASS GREAT WALL, ENTER NORTH CHINA

Rail Center of Shanhaiwan Captured in Attack by Land, Sea and Air—Defenders Leave Many Dead on Field.

By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 3.—Japanese troops were reported in full control today of Shanhaiwan, ancient Chinese border city and railway entrance into China from all points north.

The Great Wall of China was passed for the first time by Japanese forces which have swept over Manchuria during the last 15 months. Japanese military reports said these forces aided Japanese patrols, already stationed in the area under the Boxer settlement of 1901, in routing the Chinese garrison.

Desultory skirmishes of the last few weeks on the Manchurian southern border resulted in a major battle yesterday. The Japanese reports said that in a few hours the flags of Japan and of Manchukuo, the Japanese-sponsored Government of Manchuria, were hoisted over the Chinese city.

Land, Sea, Air Attack.

A communique issued by the Japanese military headquarters at Tientsin, relayed here by the Rengo (Japanese) News Agency, said the battle of Shanhaiwan ended at 2 p. m. today, with a Japanese land, sea and air attack completely routing Chinese forces.

The Chinese were reported to have retreated in the direction of Lwanchow, leaving many dead on the battlefield. Lwanchow is about 50 miles southwest of Shanhaiwan on the railroad route through Chinwangtao.

The communique reported Japanese losses as one lieutenant and one sergeant killed and many wounded.

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Permanent Guests . . .

Beautifully furnished rooms with complete hotel service for surprisingly low monthly rates. Inquire of Assistant Manager.

THE HOTEL

Coronado

2140 BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.
Under the Direction of
PRESTON J. BRADSHAW

FISK
VESTA
BATTERIES
Guaranteed 15 Months
ARHUR A. GUENIER & CO.
2747 OLIVE ST.
JEFFERSON 3000
ROAD SERVICE

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—
Holidays make more work, especially children's clothes become alarmingly soiled, but if you're one of the thousands of Superior Laundry users you have nothing to worry about. Nothing cleanses better than Pure Ivory Soap Suds and rain-suds water—that's the way we wash everything! gently, safely, yet thoroughly. A service for every family, at seven different prices.

ROUGH DRY SERVICE! 10c.
All flat pieces, including handkerchiefs and soft collars, pressed and neatly folded. Formal pieces starched and finished dry. (Colors brown, the regular price, \$1.50.)
Superior LAUNDRY
Victor 4090
Collection and Delivery in St. Louis and St. Louis County
SWEET AND CLEANS

HAPPY
New
Savings
Account
Mercantile-Commerce
Bank and Trust Co.
Locust - Eighth - S. Charles
St. Louis
"Large Enough to Serve Any...
Strong Enough to Protect All"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Shaking Down the Government.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE well-written and well-documented article on ocean mail subsidies recently published in the Post-Dispatch is a real contribution to the history of our times. The things lacking in it were the names of the companies benefitting by these huge grants of public moneys and the names of the prominent persons controlling them. Among the latter would appear the name of Archibald Roosevelt, who has been exhorting the war veterans for their shameful crime of asking for and sometimes receiving small allowances and hospital care on account of proved physical disabilities, and those from the same Government which Roosevelt's shipping firm is consistently milking and feverishly hopes to be able to continue to milk.

Go further than this, Mr. Editor. Have another article exhibiting the enormous and consistent losses to the Postoffice Department on account of prominent magazines and periodicals being carried in the mails at rates far below actual cost to the Government. Nearly all of these are consistently attacking the veteran under guise of urging economy.

With hardly an exception, those who are laying down the poison gas barrage on the veteran have private axes to grind in so doing. They care nothing whatever about economies except in so far as the said economies affect their own private grates, subsidies or special privileges under whatever name. To retain these, they are willing and anxious to throw the care of the disabled veteran and his dependent family on the mercies of the veterans' neighbors, most of whom are already broke or whose resources are highly strained. H. K. CROESMANN, Member, Publicity Committee, American Legion, Department of Illinois, Duquoin, Ill.

Zehn Fier Neun.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HERE are 10 good reasons why Walter J. Neun should be Mayor:

He was born, reared and educated in St. Louis.

He favors organized labor, and living wages.

Regardless of religion, nationality or politics, he has always responded when called.

No one dare question his honesty or ability.

He gave us a clear representation of efficiency as president of the Board of Aldermen.

He has tasted all the responsibilities of the Mayor and knows how to handle them.

He believes in qualifications and capability to serve.

Neun has won golden opinions from all sides.

He is absolutely matchless for the office he seeks.

He has a spotless record through all walks of life.

T. L. LACOUR,
President, Northwestern Horse Shoe Pitching Club.

What Fertilizes Radicalism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I can be consistency for Postmaster General Brown to put the touch on the Government for a new \$3500 auto merely in order to show off his high hat, after advocating high postage, low postal wages and otherwise whooping it up for economy. But is it?

President Fred W. Sargent, \$61,000-a-year head of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, raps the 30-hour week proposal of the American Federation of Labor and says it would "bankrupt" the railroads. Sargent asserts that the roads are sunk unless wages are still further cut. He brazenly talks for 1913 wage rates. Mr. Sargent, of course, skips along on his meager \$1175-a-week salary as his offering to railroad solvency and economy.

President L. F. Loree of the Delaware & Hudson pulls down \$90,000 a year on that job, plus another \$45,000 a year as chairman of the Kansas City Southern, a paltry \$135,000 a year to one man. Yet we find Brother Loree sharing Mr. Sargent's 1913 wage carve.

If some of our country's misnamed "big men" desire to know what fertilizes radicalism, I suggest they gaze into a mirror.

MARTIN A. DILLMON,
Publicity Director, Missouri State Federation of Labor.

Not a Party Victory.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

GOV. ROOSEVELT shot wide of the mark when, in an effort to outburst, he gave his friend, Howe, and his campaign manager, Farley, the chief credit for the Democratic victory. The victory was far from being a personal or party achievement. It was a victory for which the American people deserve any particular credit. Self-preservation finally forced them to fulfill a duty which they had long defaulted. Had the American electorate been functioning normally, free from the blindness of prejudice and hate, the Republican administration would have been turned out after the Ohio gang and the Ohio scandals. Keeping the G. O. P. in power after such demonstrations of unfitness to administer the Government was simply to encourage corruption in public life. It took the American people 12 years to discover that they always get exactly what they vote for.

Pierson, Ill. DEMOCRAT.

Missouri and the Bales Committee

The report of Senator Bales' unofficial Legislative Committee on Taxation and Governmental Reform, sponsored by the Missouri Farmers' Association, contains much that is good in recommendations for elimination through consolidations of some 39 State and county bureaus and offices, and much that is bad in its perfunctory unsentimental proposal for slashing the salaries of virtually all State employees.

The committee has made 79 recommendations to the Legislature. Of these, two—providing for a State purchasing agent and creating in the office of the Governor a Budget Commissioner—undoubtedly will do more than all the remaining 77 to improve administration of State affairs on a basis of efficiency and economy. The 77 mainly propose consolidations of minor departments. It may be that some economies would result, but for the most part they deal with State agencies which are supported by the fees derived from their operation. Any reduction in their costs would not be discernible on anybody's tax bill.

The committee has but made an attempt to correct abuses which have grown up in the State Government, but it has done little more than to nick the evil when the whole body of the State Government should have been passed through a clinic of skilled diagnosticians and economic surgeons.

A properly organized budget department and a conscientiously administered department of central purchasing, to replace the haphazard appropriation of State moneys under the old system and the political favoritism system of State purchases, should result in very great savings. Centralization in the collection of indirect taxes in the State Tax Commission should result in economies and greater efficiency.

With the specific recommendations for consolidations and in some instances for eliminations of minor activities, little if any complaint can be found. They fall far short of the governmental reorganization Missouri needs, but they constitute some advance toward an improvement of conditions. For that reason, the Legislature should enact into law most, if not all, of them.

But we cannot agree with the recommendations as to a revision of the salary list. The conclusion to be drawn from a study of the salary revision is that the committee failed utterly to take into consideration the services expected from officials and employees in the State Government; that it was actuated only by a determination to cut salaries, regardless of all considerations.

The Bales Committee proposes to set the salary of the Governor at \$6500. At the present time, the Governor receives \$5000 in salary and enough in fees as a member of the Fund Commission, the Board of Equalization and the Board of Permanent Seat of Government to raise his monetary reward from the State to approximately \$7000. Any less than that is beneath the dignity of a rich State like Missouri.

Other chief State officers need to be considered similarly. The Attorney-General and Secretary of State each receives \$3000 in salary and enough in fees to make approximately \$5000 a year. The plan to

do away with the extra fees and to make that part of their income a part of the salary is commendable, but it is obvious that \$4500 a year is not a sufficient sum for such officers.

Under the plan of the Bales Committee, the salary of the president of the State University would be reduced from \$12,500 to \$6500, that of the chief engineer of the Highway Department from \$10,000 to \$5000. Justices of the Supreme Court would be cut from \$7500 to \$6500. No official of the State would be paid more than \$6500 a year.

Missouri has always been miserably in the salaries paid its officials and employees, and as a consequence too rarely has public office appealed to the type of men the State has needed. Through the years there have been too many Bakers in the Governor's chair and too many Charlie Beckers in other State offices. A clerk's salary for the Governor can attract only a Governor with the capacity of a clerk; a law clerk's salary for a Supreme Judge will get a law clerk for Supreme Judge.

Below are the salaries of various officials and state university presidents in the states surrounding Missouri and in several more distant states. The salaries of the officials were taken from the current Ohio Bluebook, those of the university presidents from information supplied by the United States Bureau of Education. Since some other states provide their officials with fees, as does Missouri, the best basis for comparison is the salary figure. Study of this table shows that Missouri ranks low enough as it is in its rewards to its public officials, without reducing their salaries any more.

	Gov.	Sup. Ct.	Atty.-Gen.	Secy. of Univ.
Missouri	\$5,000	\$4,500	\$3,000	\$12,500
Illinois	10,000	15,000	10,000	22,500
Indiana	8,000	10,000	7,500	6,500
Ohio	10,000	12,000	8,500	6,500
Michigan	8,000	12,000	5,000	25,000
Wisconsin	7,500	10,000	5,000	22,500
Minnesota	7,000	7,500	6,000	5,700
Iowa	7,500	7,500	5,000	5,000
Nebraska	7,500	7,500	5,000	5,000
Kansas	8,000	6,000	4,000	11,200
Oklahoma	7,500	7,500	6,000	4,000
Arkansas	6,000	7,500	5,000	4,000
Kentucky	6,500	5,000	4,000	4,000
New York	25,000	22,500	12,000	12,000
California	10,000	12,000	6,000	17,400
Pennsylvania	18,000	20,000	12,000	10,000
Massachusetts	10,000	13,000	8,000	7,000

Missouri ranks low enough as it is in its rewards to its public officials, without reducing their salaries any more.

The Legislature should ignore the committee's recommendations as to salary revision. This may not be a time for salary increases, but until the whole subject can be taken up in a broad way, studied with a view to increasing salaries where needed to encourage men of high type to seek public office, the whole salary list should remain in status quo.

The plan for departmental consolidations may in general be approved. The whole plan for salary reduction may be disapproved.

Missouri should go forward, not backward.

GOVERNMENT AS A LORD BOUNTIFUL

We gladly print H. K. Croessmann's letter complaining that many of those who are urging economies in veteran expenditures are themselves milking the United States Treasury. Mr. Croessmann's charge is true, and it constitutes a significant sign of the times.

Government is looked upon nowadays as a Lord Bountiful, a distributor of largesse, an unlimited source of gravy for every Tom, Dick and Harry who can get the ear of Congress. Mr. Croessmann mentions ocean mail subsidies and the carrying by the Postoffice Department, at a loss, of magazines and periodicals. He overlooks the greatest private graft, namely, the tariff, by which thousands of industries are enabled to charge more for their products than they are worth, and by which the Treasury is deprived of billions in customs revenue.

We have reached a point in our national existence where a remedy must be applied to this condition, and this remedy must not consist in discriminating among subsidies. Mr. Croessmann is obviously partial to the veteran's cause, but that subsidy is in no better case than the others. Either the Government must abolish all subsidies, or it must admit new ones to the point where it can no longer stand the strain.

The Post-Dispatch does not oppose the granting of allowances and hospitalization to veterans who suffered disability as a result of war service. Quite the contrary. But it sees no reason why the Treasury should be opened to all those who wore the uniform. That represents the commercialization and the degradation of patriotism.

A national outlook is needed toward all subsidies and, unless we are much mistaken, such a national outlook is in the making.

ECONOMY MUST BE SENSIBLE

There is such widespread and vociferous demand for economy in all our branches of government, Federal, state and local, that there is need for a warning to remind us that prudence must guide the hands that wield the budget-pruning ax. Such judicial advice is offered by the editors of Public Management, official journal of the International City Managers' Association. While committed to official economies, these writers, in their suggestions for municipal action in depression days, show their grasp of the problems involved, and warn against indiscriminate slashing.

An uninformed bystander may compare a city's government to a business, and urge drastic cuts in expenditures when receipts begin to decline. There is a great difference, these writers point out. When customers and receipts fall off, a business properly reduces output in virtually all departments. But a city government in depression times is subject to greater demands for public services than ever before. Welfare activities must be speeded up. The scarcity of jobs usually increases school attendance. There is also the matter of dismissing city employees, for many of those removed from their jobs are likely to become public charges and thus aggravate the relief problem. The continuance of public works, rather than their curtailment, is another necessity in the face of widespread unemployment.

The city managers admit that there are many municipal functions that might be curtailed or dispensed with in the crisis of hard times. Their warning is directed against the false economies that aggravate distress rather than relieve it. The city authorities owe a duty to the taxpayers that can be discharged only by rigid supervision of costs. But they also owe a duty to the unemployed and destitute, which cannot be fulfilled by a policy of penny-pinching. Both these objectives must be kept before our

administrators, so that they may steer a clear course between them, avoiding both extravagance and miserly false economies.

ON PENGUIN ISLAND.

In his brilliant satire on the human race, "Penguin Island," Anatole France puts into the mouth of Morio, "one of the richest of the Penguins," words which are applicable to arguments now being heard at Washington for a general sales tax. Father Mael, founder of Penguin Island, has called a meeting of the States-General, to propose a census and a system of taxation. It is Father Mael's idea that tax contributions should be in proportion to wealth—"he who has a hundred oxen shall give 10; he who has 10 shall give one." At this point, Morio arises to make the following speech:

O Father Mael, I think it right that each should contribute to the public expenses and to the support of the church. For my part, I am ready to give up all that I possess in the interest of my brother Penguins. And, if it were necessary, I would even cheerfully part with my shirt. All the elders of the people are ready, like me, to sacrifice their goods, and no one can doubt their absolute devotion to their country and their church.

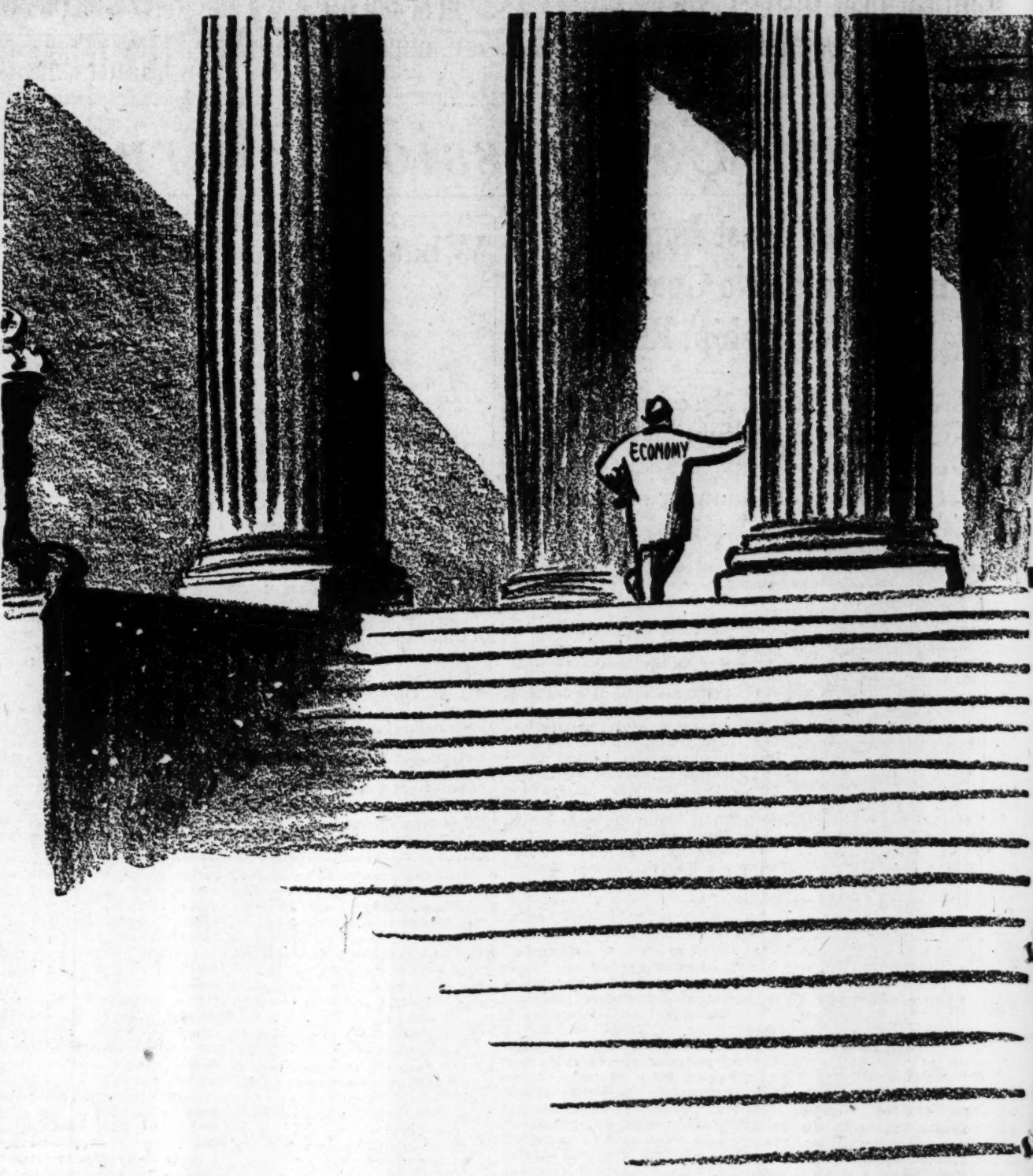
We have, then, only to consider the public interest and to do what it requires. Now, Father, what it requires, what it demands, is not to ask much from those who possess much, for then the rich would be less rich and the poor still poorer. The poor live on the wealth of the rich, and that is the reason why that wealth is sacred. Do not touch it, to do so would be an uncalculated evil. You will get no great profit by taking from the rich; they are very few in number; on the contrary, you will strip yourself of all your resources and plunge the country into misery. Whereas, if you ask a little from each inhabitant, without regard to his wealth, you will collect enough for the public necessities and you will have no need to inquire into each citizen's resources, a thing that would be regarded by all as a most vexatious measure. By taxing all equally and easily you will spare the poor, for you will leave them the wealth of the rich.

And how could you possibly proportion taxes to wealth? Yesterday I had 200 oxen, today I have 60, tomorrow I shall have 100. Clinch has three cows, but they are thin; Nicluh has only two, but they are fat. Which is the richer, Clinch or Nicluh? The signs of opulence are deceitful. What is certain is that everyone eats and drinks. Tax people according to what they consume. That would be wisdom and it would be justice.

How like the utterances of Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, Senator Smoot of Utah and others who believe in the so-called trickle theory, by which government panders to wealth and wealth permits some of the fruits to trickle down to the poor!

OUR 10 UGLIEST WORDS.

This is open season for making lists of various words, ranging from the 10 most beautiful to the 10 ugliest. The latter group has just been compiled by the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Their list (jazz, plump, gripe, treachery, sap, cacophony, plutocrat, flatulent, phlegmatic and mas) is not devoted entirely to words of harsh sounds, but largely to those of unpleasant association. If this is to be the standard, we beg to submit a list of far more revolting ugliness. Since the most unpleasant phase of the contemporary scene is the economic maladjustment, rather than jazz music or phlegmatic voters, we build our list around that subject. Here, then, is our choice of the 10 worst words: Depression, crash, slump, crisis, deficit, default, repudiation, unemployed, eviction, breadline. May 1933 take them out of our daily vocabularies and leave them nowhere but in the dictionary, preferably marked "Obs."



WAITING FOR THE MISSOURI LEGISLATURE TO MEET.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Conquest of Panic

ALTHOUGH our ability to measure economic events has been greatly advanced in recent years, it is still impossible to appraise the real situation truly by statistical means alone. There is an imponderable and vital element in human affairs which eludes quantitative description but is, nevertheless, the determining force. Suddenly there is the odor of smoke and a cry that the house is on fire. According to the calculations of the architects, it is possible for the audience to leave the theater easily and quickly if resistance to readjustment to one of the nearest exits. But if everyone becomes frightened, and if all run for the same exit, the calculations of the architect are worthless. There will be a catastrophe. An audience is watching a play. Suddenly there is the odor of smoke and a cry that the house is on fire. According to the calculations of the architects, it is possible for the audience to leave the theater easily and quickly if resistance to readjustment to one of the nearest exits. But if everyone becomes frightened, and if all run for the same exit, the calculations of the architect are worthless. There will be a catastrophe.

Now if we look at the statistical measures of our own position today as compared with the position 12 months ago, it is difficult to feel certain that there is any radical improvement. Some of the curves have turned up a little and some have flattened out and some are still pointing downward. The misery of the unemployed is greater than it was; the evil consequences of malnutrition and anxiety are more evident. In public affairs, almost none of the great questions that unsettle the world has been conclusively dealt with.

And yet, though there is no way to prove it, I believe that a change has occurred which makes the outlook today deeply different from the outlook 12 months ago. There is hope in the land, not the foolish hope of an automatic revival of the boom, but the kind of hope which men have when they feel themselves equal to their task. For the great event of 1932 was the conquest of panic and the restoration of courage—in high places and among the people.

In large degree, the pace of recovery in a crisis like the present one depends upon the capacity of the mass of men to readjust their expectations and their beliefs. The crisis came because millions of men, in their individual affairs and in the public opinion, made mistakes. As long as they refused to admit that they had made mistakes, as long as they believed that the personal commitments and the political dogmas of the depression period were unchangeably sound, as long as they identified recovery with a return to the status quo ante, the process of readjustment could come only by the brutal compulsion of events. Each step in the liquidation took on the appearance of a disaster and was greeted with panic. Men's opinions were in conflict with their necessities, and because they were powerless to resist the inevitable, they were frightened and they despaired.

The turning point in such a crisis is that moment when in each particular field of interest men suddenly see the inevitable is inevitable, and that by doing what is necessary, they are really working for recovery. Such a turning point occurred late last spring in one important, though narrow, area of maladjustment. Suddenly it transpired that the whole illusion of German

reparations had vanished from the European mind. In the late winter, French statesmen were still repeating automatically the old formulae of resistance to readjustment to one of the nearest exits. But if everyone becomes frightened, and if all run for the same exit, the calculations of the architect are worthless. There will be a catastrophe. An audience is watching a play. Suddenly there is the odor of smoke and a cry that the house is on fire. According to the calculations of the architects, it is possible for the audience to leave the theater easily and quickly if resistance to readjustment to one of the nearest exits. But if everyone becomes frightened, and if all run for the same exit, the calculations of the architect are worthless. There will be a catastrophe.

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Young and Insull

From the Nation.

OWEN D. YOUNG's testimony in the Insull case will profoundly shock his friends and admirers. It will be recalled that in January, 1929, Mr. Insull let Mr. Young in for a good thing by permitting him to have a 4000-share interest in Insull Utility Investments at an insider's price of \$12 a share, while the public was allowed to purchase at \$30 or above; it went to Mr. Young testified that he thoroughly proved of the capital setup of this company which was the one that brought the Insull structure crashing to earth.

Mr. Young was the ideal stockholder. He testified that he "paid no attention to the investment and did not read the annual reports" of the company, not because "I do not carelessly with investments, but because I would have made no difference with particular investment. I could not have sold at any time in that period to make profit or take a loss without incurring Insull's displeasure." He did not even ask about the status of the company when Mr. Insull came to him and demanded further loans. When Mr. Young was asked if he inquired what Mr. Insull was going to use the money for, he replied: "I was chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., would not have asked Mr. Insull what he was going to do with the money."

So the General Electric went into banking business and lent its stockholders \$200,000 to an already bankrupt company. Within two months, Samuel Insull was asking Mr. Young to help him stave off his bank creditors, which Mr. Young was to do for a few weeks. This is only one and perhaps the least damaging of Mr. Young's testimony.

months ago. The creditor classes of the world have learned a lot from their experience. That goes for individual creditors for nations as well. What France learned as the creditor of Germany last spring, United States, as the creditor on war debts, learned the day after Dec. 15, Mr. Young's testimony is that the American people change their minds almost overnight, as they have done so often before on so many other occasions. The mood to adjust and rapidly supplanting the determination to stand pat and let the heavens fall. The mood is not confined to the war debts, will pervade public and private action, will become, I believe, the first concrete meaning of the New Deal for which the people voted last November.

It will not be the whole meaning of the New Deal. There will flow from this depression, from the depression of the '30s, an emphasis upon the portents of the future. I believe this energy will last perhaps for a decade, and that it will carry to forms of social control which now are only dimly apprehended. All the known forces of the world are being shaken, and there could be no greater illusion, none more likely to be imprudent, than to imagine that such a condition like that which preceded the depression will be called upon to be unusual open-minded and intelligent in the years to come.

(Copyright, 1933.)

"VANITIES" HERE WITH SEVERAL NOVELTIES

Earl Carroll's New Production
Not as Impressive as in
Other Years.

ALTRAHAN, the man who made King George giggle, labors mightily in Earl Carroll's Vanities, which came to the American Theater Sunday night for a week's run, but has a difficult time of it. Excellent in his specialty, he finds that his talents are too thin to spread over a two-hour show encumbered with numerous sketches scraped, we suspect, from some handy gutter. As the slam-bang piano player for a soprano, Trahan quickly reveals his real ability as a comedian, but when he glides off into one of Carroll's smoking-car fables he is rather tiresome.

Trahan has two competent and enthusiastic confederates in Jack Durant and Frank Mitchell, but they, too, are smothered by the material wished upon them under the name of comedy. Their own act is unusual and very, very funny. As for the remainder of Prof. Carroll's piece, it conforms generally to the usual Carroll pattern—skits, chorus numbers, dancers, a background of scintillating beauties and some rather lively music. He departs from the routine in one or two spots with telling effect, notably in the bolero number in the first act and again in the grand finale, which is a gorgeous barroom scene in gold and brown. Both of these numbers are well done.

For a surprise Carroll has fashioned a prehistoric monster of huge dimensions. It rolls out upon the stage with a girl between its store teeth, thrusts its long neck out over the audience and blows smoke through its nose.

As a bow in the general direction of art, Prof. Carroll offers a ballet entitled "Hands and Faces."

NEW SERIES OF ART TALKS

Lectures Each Saturday at City Museum.

A new series of gallery talks at City Art Museum in Forest Park will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The talks are to be given each Saturday at that hour and will deal with the various collections and their historic backgrounds. Renaissance houses are to be discussed Saturday, and in succeeding weeks the subjects will be the special exhibitions, and woven fabrics.

The museum hours for adults, conducted by Miss Mary Powell, were resumed today with a talk on modernism, which is to be repeated Friday at 10 a. m. Miss Powell will also have charge of the talks on prints each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Story hours for children are held each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ROBERT MILLIGAN, 62, DIES

Owner of Wholesale Fruit Brokerage Company.

Robert Milligan, 62 years old, retired fruit dealer, died of diabetes today at his home, 4546, Shenandoah avenue. He was owner of a wholesale fruit brokerage company at 527 North Fourth street, and had been in the fruit business for 30 years.

He retired two years ago because of ill health. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Kriegshauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Sunset Memorial Park. His widow and a son survive.

NOW! Astounding Rate Reductions.

Live in thrifty luxury at St. Louis' Finest Hotel. Let us show you our Appearances.

ROOMS APARTMENTS THE HOTEL Coronado

UNDEVELOPED AT ST. LOUIS, MO. UNDER THE DIRECTION OF PRESTON J. BRADSHAW

See today's Want Pages for Business For Sale offers.

FACTORY SALE

Dresses for Nurses For Maids—For Women For Home Wear

BROADCLOTHS All made in the city and a variety of patterns

REMNANTS—Piece Goods various colors and patterns

ANGELIC 1419

No Phone Orders

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So the General Electric went into banking business and lent its stockholder \$200,000 to an already bankrupt concern. Within two months, Samuel Insull was asking Mr. Young to help him stave off his creditors, which Mr. Young was to do for a few weeks. This is only part and perhaps the least damaging, of Mr. Young's testimony.

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It will not be the whole meaning of the New Deal, but it is a part. There will flow from this depression, from the depression of the '30s, an era of reform and reconstruction in our institutions. I believe this energy will last for a decade, and that it will carry to forms of social control which now only dimly apprehend. All the known historical portents point that way, and there could be no greater illusion, none more clearly or imprudent, than to imagine that the new era will be a mere respite from the condition like that which preceded it. It will be made to apply the lessons of the experience, and the impetus of reform will outlast such revival as can presently achieve.

Thus, those who have power and position will be called upon to be unselfish, open-minded and intelligent in the years to come.

See today's Want Pages for Business For Sale offers.

ANGELICA OFFERS A FACTORY SALE of SAMPLE DRESSES

Dresses for Nurses For Maids—For Waitresses For Home Wear

BROADCLOTHS POPLINS INDIANHEADS

REMNANTS—Piece Goods, Remnants of Poplins, Broadcloths, etc., in QUILT PATCHES, Solid Colors—15c Pound

ANGELICA JACKET CO. 1419 OLIVE STREET No Phone Orders

STAGE EXPERT DEAD

NEAL CALDWELL



—Photo by Kallwara.

E. J. RUSSELL PREDICTS ARCHITECTURAL RENAISSANCE

In Annual Report to American Institute He Says Depression Will Have Benefit.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—E. J. Russell of St. Louis, president of the American Institute of Architects, predicted yesterday in his annual report an architectural renaissance during the next decade.

"Architecture as an art has benefited immeasurably by the depression," said a statement issued in his behalf, "in that ultra-modernism in construction has received a distinct setback and the architects have been forced to turn to more utilitarian tasks.

"Because of the economic crisis the efforts of honest architectural modernists have stirred up imaginations, with the result that buildings will be inherently sincere in design and expressive of modern materials, methods and uses.

"We should analyze our problems in the spirit of the scientist. Our goal is far ahead, but there are evidences that a few strong men have grasped the fundamentals and are training themselves for work that will serve as a guide and an inspiration. By the next decade there should be a momentous change in our habits of architectural thinking and an indication of even greater progress."

Russell declared that efforts toward unification of the profession are showing results and cited the recognition of private architects by the Federal Government as an illustration of effective concerted action. "Individually and collectively," the report continued, "we can face the future with the calm assurance that there will be plenty to do and the deep conviction that we will be better prepared to serve our clients."

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Owner of Wholesale Fruit Brokerage Company.

Robert Milligan, 62 years old, retired fruit dealer, died of diabetes today at his home, 4546, Shenandoah avenue. He was owner of a wholesale fruit brokerage company at 27 North Fourth street, and had been in the fruit business for 30 years.

He retired two years ago because of ill health. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Kriegerhauser undertaking establishment, 4228 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Sunset Burial Park. His widow and a son survive.

N. M. HARRIMAN DIES

NEAR LONDONDERRY, IRELAND

Member of New York Banking Family Married Nurse Who Had Attended Him.

LONDONDERRY, Ireland, Jan. 3.—Herbert M. Harriman, a member of the American banking family, died today at Bovagh House, Achadowey, Londonderry County. He was socially prominent in New York, served in the American army during the World War and soon after peace was proclaimed married Miss S. J. Hunter of Aghadowey, who had nursed him through a serious illness.

Harriman was the youngest son of the late Oliver Harriman and was a brother of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt. In his youth he worked on the railroads controlled by the late E. H. Harriman. In 1900 he won the amateur golf championship of America. He was married three times.

MOLLIE REVEL, ACTRESS, BURIED

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Funeral services were held last night for Mollie Revel, retired actress, who died in Bellevue Hospital Saturday at the age of 84. She was the widow of Frederick Sackett, an actor, who died about 25 years ago.

Miss Revel was born in Stratford-on-Avon, birthplace of William Shakespeare, and came to this country as a child.

NEAL CALDWELL DIES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK

Associate Director of St. Louis Little Theater Succumbs to Throat Abscess.

Neal Caldwell, associate director of the Little Theater of St. Louis, died today in New York City, after an illness of less than a week, of septicemia arising in an abscess of the throat.

Mr. Caldwell was 32 years old and resided at 5330 Delmar boulevard. He went to New York for the holidays to view current plays. The first word of his illness was received here yesterday, when Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the Little Theater, wired Caldwell's friends at the Artists' Guild that he had been taken to a hospital in grave condition. A blood transfusion was made yesterday in an attempt to save his life.

His most recent achievement here was the production last month of "Gas," an expressionistic play of the future machine age by Georg Kaiser. His extraordinary lighting effects and the modernistic setting in which he collaborated with Gordon Carter were considered by many playgoers as a high mark in the local theater.

Mr. Caldwell first appeared here with the Goodman Players at the Garden Theater in the summer of 1927, when he was especially remembered for his performance of Oberon in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." He came to the Little Theater, at the Artists' Guild, in the autumn of 1931, and opened the season with "The Makropoulos Secret," in which he inaugurated the practice of the Little Theater to make its own stage settings. The Post-Dispatch reviewer described the production as admirable, the settings as well done and the lighting—Mr. Caldwell's particular interest—as above the ordinary.

He was planning to present "Night Over Toss" late this month. It was said at the theater today that the production probably would be postponed, since Stevens, the director, is in New York to stage Beethoven's Choral Symphony.

Walter Damrosch Jan. 25, and is not to come here until Feb. 1.

Mr. Caldwell, whose home was at 5330 Delmar, was graduated from Carnegie School of Technology at Pittsburgh, with an A. B. degree in drama. He was a member of the Goodman Theater company in Chicago for five years, and was an actor with the Little Theater in New York for two years immediately before he joined the Little Theater.

A sister, who resides on Champagne, was summoned from Texas, where she was visiting her mother, but was unable to reach his side. The funeral probably will be held in Champagne.

A predecessor of Mr. Caldwell at the Little Theater, Fredrick K. K. Cowley, who was its director for four years, died of heart disease in May, 1931, at Niagara Falls, a few days after he left St. Louis to meet his wife in Europe. He had been in the city for the summer with her on Cape Cod.

6 MEN RAISED TO PEERAGE

BY BRITISH KING; 28 KNIGHTS

Highest Honors Accorded to Art Dealer, Physician, and Field Marshal.

LONDON, Jan. 3.—Sixteen new peers were created in the New Year's honors list. Others honored included two men who were elevated to the peerage, and 28 knights.

Sir Joseph Duveen, art dealer and connoisseur, heads the list of new peers. He became a knight in 1919 and a baron in 1928. Sir Joseph is director and president of the firm of Duveen Brothers of London, New York, and Paris, and for years has been a trustee of several art galleries. Governments of Holland, Great Britain, in 1930 he married Gustav Salaman of New York.

Sir Thomas Horder, one of the King's physicians and physician in ordinary to the Prince of Wales since 1923, also was elevated from baronet to baron.

Others who were created barons are Field Marshal Sir George Milne, Sir Charles Naughton, Sir Rennell Rodd, and Sir Walter Runciman, father of the Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, president of the Board of Trade.

3 BLACK SWANS HATCHED

AT ZOO; FOURTH ONE DIES

"Ugly Ducklings" With Rough Gray Coats Are Cared For in Old Birdhouse.

The latest additions to the Zoo are three cygnets, which were hatched Christmas day after 34 days of careful nesting by a pair of black swans.

The new arrivals, which are veritable "ugly ducklings" in appearance, with rough gray coats and awkward movements, are being cared for in the old birdhouse where they were taken after being hatched in the open bird cage.

The old birds never left the eggs uncovered during the entire nesting period, according to Director Vietheller. They took turns, one keeping the eggs warm while the other swam or obtained food. Of five eggs placed in the nest, four were hatched. One of the four birds died the first day.

The parent swans, which are natives of Australia, are the only ones of the eight at the Zoo which have nested. Early in 1930 they hatched two cygnets.

GEN. DUNWOODY DIES AT 90

Former Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army.

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 3.—Brigadier-General Henry Harrison Chase Dunwoody, 90 years old, former Chief Signal Officer of the United States Army, died at Interlaken, near here, Sunday, Feb. 26 years. Gen. Dunwoody was in charge of the forecasting division of the Weather Bureau. He also was a radio research engineer and was the inventor of a crystal receiver.

Gen. Dunwoody was the father of Col. Halsey Dunwoody, 430 Gray avenue, Webster Groves, former vice-president of American Airways, Inc.

MRS. C. W. DISBROW'S FUNERAL

By the Associated Press.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna M. Disbrow, widow of Charles W. Disbrow, founder and former president of the American Automobile Insurance Co. of St. Louis, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the family residence, 533 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood.

Mrs. Disbrow, 57 years old, died of heart disease Sunday morning. Surviving are three sons, Charles W. Disbrow, Jr., and John R. B. Disbrow, two daughters, Mrs. John B. Clayton Jr., Mrs. Louis S. Denig, three sisters and a brother.

SAYS CHILDREN AREN'T TAUGHT HOW TO THINK

Dr. Hyman Meltzer Warns of Danger of Stereotyped Impressions.

The danger of stereotyped impressions, resulting from being taught what to think instead of how to think, was cited by Dr. Hyman Meltzer, psychologist at the municipal psychiatric clinic guidance clinic, after analyzing some of the answers to questions put to the children, representing a cross-section of the city's juvenile population.

Dr. Meltzer, who is completing a year's study of "Personification," "Ideals and Stereotypes in Children," preparatory to publishing its results, said answers he had received indicate it would be better if textbooks contained "less sermonizing and preaching on the virtues and more attention to understanding the motives of people in the vast variety of their endeavors."

"A conceptual stereotype," he continued, "makes realistic and adaptable thinking impossible. For changing civilization such as ours, stereotypes are dangerous."

Illustrating this point, Dr. Meltzer disclosed that 276 of 378 children answered the question "Who is the greatest living person?" by naming Col. Lindbergh, with 207 of them giving as their sole reason "because he flew the ocean alone."

President Hoover was selected by 289; "Dad" got 24 and "Mother" received 7. Eighty-two children assigned no reasons for their choices. More than 24 persons, including "Sparky" Adams, Cardinal Infielder, were nominated for the "greatest person."

When it came to replying to the question "Whom would you rather be like?" George Washington received 192 votes and Lindbergh 96. Ninety-four children wanted to be like Edison and 52 like Lincoln. Other "models" ranged from Buffalo Bill to Al Capone, from Jack Beethoven's Choral Symphony to 49 children preferred to be themselves.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. HUGHES of New York, formerly of Ferguson, mailed cards Friday announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Hughes, and Robert Lee Hoxie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, 4542 McPherson avenue.

The bride, who is a graduate of Washington University, she is granddaughter of the late H. H. Hoxie, vice-president of the Liberty Central Trust Co. Mr. Hoxie is a graduate of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. He is the grandson of James W. Lee, 5043 Washington boulevard, and is a nephew of Mrs. Mortimer Burroughs and Mrs. Wilbur Trueblood of St. Louis and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee of New York. His grandfather, the late Rev. Dr. James W. Lee was chaplain of Barnes Hospital, and for many years pastor of St. John's Methodist Church.

After Jan. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie will live at the Hampden Hall apartments.

The rectory of St. Paul's Church in Grose Point, fashionable Detroit suburb, with its decorations of ivy illuminated by ivory tapers burning in Cathedral candelabra, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Hughes and Robert Lee Hoxie. The Rev. Father John F. Dowdle officiated.

The bride groom was a plain model of white satin, severe in line and closely modeled to the figure. It had a square neck and long tight sleeves and the skirt ended in a short train. From the high waistline fell a very long, fan-shaped train and her long tulle veil was fastened to the cap of tulle folds. Gardenias composed her bouquet.

Mrs. James A. Remick, as her sister's only attendant, wore a crepe gown of hyacinth blue, made long and tight fitting, with huge puffed sleeves trimmed with bands of matching velvet. Her hat and slippers were hyacinth blue velvet and she carried an arm bouquet of sunburst roses. Eugene Sloan attended as best man.

Mrs. Post chose a gown of gold crepe trimmed with brown velvet and the occasion. Her close-fitting hat was of brown crepe. She wore a shoulder spray of brown orchids. Mrs. James Melmoth Sloan, mother of the bridegroom, who came Saturday morning with her son from St. Louis to be present at the nuptials, wore black velvet and a spray of lavender orchids.

A reception for the intimate friends of the young couple was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wright Jr., on Beverly road, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sloan departed for a month's stay in Bermuda. They will make their home in St. Louis.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue crepe dress with a tiny turban to match and a steel gray suede cloth coat with a collar of gray fox. Her accessories were blue.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Berkeley Sloan, sister of the bridegroom, and his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Sloan.

er, Beverly, spent the week-end with her parents.

Irina Skarlatina, the Countess Keller, has arrived on the steamer Europa after a four months' visit to Russia, the land of her birth, and is visiting at St. David's, preparatory to coming to St. Louis where she will deliver her premier lecture before the St. Louis Woman's Club on the evening of Jan. 16. The Countess is the first member of the aristocracy to be permitted to return to Russia, and her personal story of current conditions and affairs will be of absorbing interest. A dinner in honor of the Countess will precede the lecture and the arrangements are in charge of the Junior Committee of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Winston, 6222 Washington boulevard, gave a Christmas dance Wednesday in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Winston, at which the guests were in the ballroom at the John Burroughs School. The music was furnished by students at Washington University.

The St. Louis Woman's Club will give a tea dance at the clubhouse late this afternoon. The party will be held in the ball room. The tea will be decorated with pink roses and lighted by ivory tapers in silver candelabra. Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. William Bagnall will entertain a group of the debutantes and debutantes, and Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft will be hostess at a party in honor of Miss Helen Fuz, debutante daughter of Eugene A. Fuz. Others who will entertain at the tea dance are: Mrs. Birch Oliver Mahaffey, Mrs. Charles A. Cox, Mrs. George M. Burbach and Mrs. Henry R. Murray.

The General Committee for the dinner to be given Friday, Jan. 13 at the Jefferson Hotel, at the convention of the League of Nations Associations is as follows: Mrs. John Adams, Miss Albert Allen, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Thomas L. Anderson, Miss Lenore Bass, Mrs. Oscar Bausch, Mrs. Howard Benoit, Miss Jean Blythe, Mrs. Kenneth G. Carpenter, Mrs. H. F. Chadeayne, Miss Catherine Cody, Mrs. Frank P. Crunden, Mrs. M. Donovan Curran, Mrs. Ames Cushman, Mrs. A. N. Nagle, Mrs. Ernest Green, Mrs. A. Price Griswold, Mrs. C. D. P. Hamilton Jr., Mrs. T. Walter Hardy, Mrs. A. B. Harrington, Mrs. H. H. Harman, Mrs. G. Alex Hope, Mrs. Ernest Jonas, Mrs. Frank J. Kelsor, Mrs. John A. Latzer, Mrs. Robert Latzer, Mrs. Walter Mayne, Mrs. Samuel B. McPhee, Mrs. Miss Josephine Mulvihill, Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell, Mrs. Graham Penfield, Mrs. M. Hayward Post, Mrs. William F. Randolph, Miss Madonna Readey, Mrs. Leo Rosenblatt, Mrs. Ernest Sachs, Mrs. A. M. Sankey, Mrs. T. M. Sayre, Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs. Luther Ely.

The fourth meeting of the season of the Alliance Française will be a winter frolic to party and meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock at the Park Plaza. The entertainment, "Les Deux Giguères," will be explained by Albert Salvan, a French village will be depicted by marionettes devised and operated by Miss Beatrice Kroeger and Miss Catherine McMahon assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Henri De Lecluse with Prof. Ernest Kroeger at the piano. A Guignol play, "The Bronze Woman and the Crystal Man," will be given by Mrs. Gertrude Study, Loman Study, Mr. and Mrs. De Lecluse and Miss Odette De Lecluse.

Mrs. Rutherford Cravens, 5389 Pershing avenue, gave a buffet dinner New Year's night in honor of Mrs. David Flournoy, 107 Glenn road, Webster Groves, and her daughter, Miss Bettie Flournoy, who will leave soon to spend the winter in California. Miss Flournoy will enter the University of Southern California.

Mrs. Maury Hill, Miss Hunter Clifton and Mrs. Samuel Fordyce will leave soon to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Samuel Fordyce will leave soon to spend the winter in California. Mrs. Clifton and Mrs. Samuel Fordyce will leave soon to spend the winter in California.

The marriage of Miss Judith Morton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morton, 213 Maple avenue, Webster Groves, and Dorsey C. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wright, 408 Clark avenue, took place Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents in the presence of the two families and a few close friends. The Rev. George M. Gibson Jr. of the First Congregational Church of Webster Groves read the service. John Aid was best man and the bride attended.

The bride wore an afternoon gown of powder blue, lace etched in silver, and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wright departed for Muskogee, Ok., where they will make their home.

The bride attended Lindenwood College and the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Wright attended Washington University.

An out-of-town guest for the wedding was Mrs. Roland W. Burt, Fort Wayne, Ind., sister of the bride, who, with her small daughter, Beverly, spent the week-end with her parents.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

SPORTS SHOP Street Floor

Sale!

200 REGULAR \$10.75 and \$16.75

SPORTS FROCKS

\$3.98

Rabbit Hairs, Chenilles, Novelty Knits and Clever Wools!

"A glorious collection," you'll say when you see them. It's the sort of group that will make you want one of every style, they're all so attractive. Trimmed with wool, metal and wool embroidery. All wanted colors—high shades and dark. Sizes 14 to 20.

EUREKA

VACUUM CLEANER

THIS WEEK ONLY

ONLY a limited number allotted by the manufacturer for this special bargain sale.

These fine, powerful cleaners have been thoroughly rebuilt by the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Company. All worn parts have been replaced with new parts. They look like new and are fully guaranteed the same as new cleaners.

\$200 DELIVERS

EASY PAYMENTS

Phone today for Free Demonstration in Your Home

Famous-Barr Co., Stix, Baer & Fuller Co.

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Also for Sale at the Following Dealers:

<p>DOWNTOWN</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p>	<p>WEST</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p> <p>Franklin Furniture Co., 100 Franklin Avenue</p>
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EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO. (Distributor), 2667 WASHINGTON AVE.

JAPANESE FORCE WAY THROUGH GREAT WALL, ENTER NORTH CHINA

Continued From Page One.

seriously wounded. Japanese were reported preparing to pursue the Chinese troops.

During the battle a Japanese destroyer shelled and turned back a Chinese regiment proceeding to the front from Chinwangtao, the report said.

Sixty Japanese women and children residents of Chinwangtao were taken aboard a Japanese warship for protection.

Cause of Fight Not Plain. The cause of the outbreak was obscure. Japanese said military movements there were necessitated in the defense of Manchuria. This road is the route from the north to Tientsin, only about 150 miles from Shanhaikwan and Peiping, which carries on the bulk of its commerce through Tientsin.

A War Office spokesman said a Japanese army was desirous of localizing the Shanhaikwan conflict and had ordered the field commander to prevent the spread of hostilities. Much depends, however, on whether the Chinese leaders "co-operate sincerely in the efforts to restore peace," said the spokesman.

Gen. Hachikubo, he said, "has proposed a truce, but at the same time he is bringing up reinforcements. It is not possible, therefore, to say definitely that the fighting will be localized or to predict where it is likely to spread. I can say, however, that the clash at Shanhaikwan was entirely unforeseen by our side and we in no wise connected with the intentions of the Japanese army ultimately to make Jehol unmistakably a part of Manchukuo."

Leutenant-General Kotaro Nakamura, Japanese commander of the treaty patrol at Tientsin, blamed subordinates of Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, former Chinese Governor of Manchuria, for the trouble.

"If your forces attempt further action against us a grave situation will result in all North China," he warned the Chinese commander. Gen. Nakamura's troops were the first involved in the fighting at Shanhaikwan. They were stationed in the area under the 1901 agreement whereby the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy also were permitted to station troops on the Peiping route to the sea.

A Rengo News dispatch from Tientsin said the Japanese commenced a general offensive against Shanhaikwan at 9 a. m. yesterday, from both land and sea. It said it began after arrival of destroyers and reinforcements of military troops.

The Japanese said two bombs were found in a Japanese sentry box Sunday evening and so troops, which had been stationed in a suburb, were sent to the city to protect Japanese residents. The battle ensued.

It was learned a conference of

ADVERTISEMENT

Severe Coughs Relieved by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up severe coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively gives effective relief quickly.

From any drugist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—It's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils, and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and helps to heal the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, one of the most reliable agents for relieving severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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DANDRUFF Removed Overnight

There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This removes it entirely. To do this, just get plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips. By morning, most if not all of your symptoms of dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely remove every single size and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents (35c). This simple remedy entirely satisfies.

ADVERTISEMENT

Gray Hair Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any drugist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

War Office and Foreign Office officials agreed instructions would be sent to Gen. Muto and Nakamura, the Japanese commanders in the region, to seek an end of the fighting before it spread further.

It was reported both Ministries agreed the dangers of friction with foreign troops existed. These included the American troops stationed on the Peiping-Shanhaikwan Railway in accordance with the 1901 Boxer protocol. It was said further the Japanese interests in that locality were so small a major operation was unjustified.

The assertions of Tokyo military leaders that the Shanhaikwan clash was not anticipated appeared confirmed by the deserted appearance of staff quarters which remained closed through the New Year's holidays without interruption.

The navy, however, continued to take precautions. Rear Admiral Shizuya Teuda, commanding Japanese forces in North China waters, was aboard the flagship, the cruiser Hara, on the way to Shanhaikwan from Tsingtao. Other warships at the Sasebo naval base were ordered in readiness to steam to Shanhaikwan at a moment's notice.

Chinese Say They Still Hold Shanhaikwan; City Afire.

PEIPING, Jan. 3.—The Chinese reported their troops remained in possession of Shanhaikwan tonight after repelling a series of Japanese attacks by land, sea and air, which claimed hundreds of civilian and military lives.

Telegraphing at 5:30 p. m. from his field headquarters in a tiny village two miles from the city, Gen. Ho Chi-kuo, Chinese commander, declared that the walled section of Shanhaikwan was afire at dusk, but that the Chinese defenders were holding out against strong odds.

The latest Japanese attack began at 2 p. m. and ended with twilight. With naval, aerial and artillery forces combining in the attack, hundreds of shells landed within the walled city. The historic drum tower was demolished. Japanese troops concentrated their fire on the south and east gates of the city. One detachment managed to reach the south gate, but the Chinese, employing hand grenades and bayonets, repulsed the attackers after half an hour of hand-to-hand fighting, the Chinese reported.

Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, Held Responsible by Japanese.

PEIPING, Jan. 3.—Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang was warned today by ranking Japanese military and naval officials in North China that he would be held responsible for developments arising from the Shanhaikwan incident when Chinese and Japanese troops clashed with casualties on both sides.

The warning was conveyed in two separate letters. One was in the name of Gen. Nakamura, commanding the Japanese troops in North China, with headquarters at Tientsin. The other was in the name of Japanese military and naval attaches here.

Gen. Chang has instructed his troops to do nothing to aggravate the situation, it was stated.

SHIP SAID TO HAVE HIT ICEBERG

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Jan. 3.—A vaguely worded telegram received here today from Helsingfors said the Russian icebreaker Malgyn, with 100 men aboard, had struck an iceberg and that the icebreaker Lenin had been sent to her assistance.

Many trawlers are operating in the vicinity in which the Malgyn was said to be, but no authoritative information was available.

RESEARCH COMMITTEE REPORTS ON SIGNS OF MORE PUBLIC CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

ted for the more serious offenses has increased steadily in proportion to the population.

The problem of the inter-relationship between Government and industry is of grave importance. Shall business men become actual rulers; or shall rulers become industrialists; or shall labor and science rule the older rulers?

We may look for the appearance of new types of politico-economic organization, new constellations of government, industry and technology, forms now only dimly discerned; the quasi-governmental corporation, the Government-owned corporation, the mixed corporation, the semi- and demi-autonomous industrial groupings in varying relations to the state.

Possibility of Unique Type. These innovations will be welcomed by those who are less concerned about phobias than with the prompt and practical adjustment of actual affairs to the brutal realities of changing social and economic conditions. The American outcome may be a unique type, adapted to the special needs, opportunities, limitations and genius of the American people.

It is very difficult to cut down the total expenses of government. Business adjusts more quickly to the business cycle than does agriculture, and perhaps both more quickly than governments.

The tax bill of all the governments in this country in 1930 was \$10,250,000,000, perhaps 15 per cent of the incomes of the people.

The tax burden was only 6.6 per cent of the national income in 1913, or about one-half the proportion it was in 1930. One-fourth of this increase was due to the war, one-fifth of the increase went to education, about one-sixth was for good roads and about one-seventh was for the various services of the municipalities.

It is an interesting question what, if any, of these expenditures which doubled the tax burden we should have been willing to forego. The problem of the amount of taxes is the problem of what we want to

spend our money for. Against General Property Tax. The general property tax still continues to yield nearly 50 per cent of the taxes raised. This tax was once adapted to our rural life, but it is now almost universally condemned as ill-fitted to modern conditions.

The almost omnipotent legislative authority set up at the outset of our national development has steadily lost to the courts on the one side and the executive on the other; and this process has gone on more rapidly than ever during

recent years. The only exception of note is the rise of the city council in the city-manager cities and the board in school affairs.

Our standard of living for the very near future may decline because of the low wages caused by unemployment, possible slowness of

business recovery and the weakness of mass action by employees. The school is a center of both hope and concern. We are eager for education and nearly all American children of elementary school age go to school, but the changes in industrial, economic and social conditions demand a radically different kind of education from that of the past.

There are too many doctors in cities, and not enough in the rural districts. A medical system is needed which will make the results of scientific research and experiment in medicine available to all at reasonable cost.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE

USE THE MISTOL 2-WAY TREATMENT

NEW QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

The quickest way to break a cold is to start fighting it at once. With some people the warning sign is sneezing, with others it is a sore throat, and still others just feel depressed with a congested feeling in the head and throat. Whatever the sign, Mistol now offers you the 2-way treatment that will help you break these colds before more serious conditions result.

Drop Mistol in Your Nose Night and Morning

The first step in the Mistol 2-way treatment is to put a few drops of Mistol in your nose when you get up in the morning and before you go to bed at night, and if convenient, during the day. See how quickly the burning, tickling sensation disappears. The inflamed membrane respond at once to the healing oils in Mistol, and you can breathe freely. The handy dropper makes Mistol easy to use.

Put New Essence of Mistol on Your Handkerchief and Pillow

The second step is to use the new Essence of Mistol. Put a few drops on your handkerchief and breathe in its healing vapors all day long. At night put a few drops on your pillow and you will get the needed relief for restful sleep. Essence of Mistol contains the same healing ingredients as Mistol but in a form that enables you to obtain its full benefit while you work and while you sleep.

Mistol NIGHT and MORNING

Essence of Mistol ON YOUR HANDKERCHIEF AND PILLOW

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January Clearance of Electrical Appliances

STARTED TODAY

Reductions Have Been Made Regardless of Original Prices

There is a little of everything in this sale . . . in many instances only one or two articles of a kind! Odds and ends, display samples, demonstrators, etc. . . everything of standard quality, fully guaranteed and greatly reduced! A chance to get what you need at a big saving!

NOTE: These Appliances Are Displayed at the Main Store Only.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th & Locust . . . MAIN 3222

A Carrying Charge Is Added to Purchases Made on the Deferred Payment Plan

Post-Dispatch Classified advertisements rent rooms. The Post-Dispatch is read in far more homes in St. Louis than can be reached through any other newspaper.

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MARKETS-SP

PART THREE.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED ANY MAKE OR AGE GUARANTEED

FREE Delivery Service

Brandt Electric Co.

Radio material is bought and sold through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Reading or Distance Glasses

Improve Your VISION

PROTECT THOSE PRECIOUS EYES

LOOK WELL SEE WELL

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314-N.6th

1933

VA

These Tuesdays and Thursdays

NEW LOW PRICES

MAXWELL

HOUSE

COFFEE

27

POUND CANS

PANCAKE FLOUR

VIRGIN SWEET

2 PKGS. 15c

Syrup

MICHIGAN RURAL

POTATOES

15 LB. PECK 15c

BAG 99c

PURE BULK

PORK SAUSAGE

2 LBS. 15c

Swift's Premium Sliced Bacon

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC

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Our Old Furniture Taken as Payment

Brandt's ONE-DAY SALE

BRAND-NEW
Long and Short Wave
RADIO
Tomorrow
Only
\$19.85

Trads in
Your
Old
Radio
To Repair and Furnish
Parts for Every Make Washer

Rooms for rent—North
LEE, 3784—2 upstairs rooms; water,
electric, \$3; close transportation. \$3.
MAYFIELD, 3641—2 connecting housekeeping
sinks, complete, \$5.
RED BUD, 4214—Lovely large room; 2
bathrooms; board optional; garage.
SPRING, 2017 N.—Housekeeping; 2 room
front; furnace, bath, etc.; \$5.

Roommates wanted
and apartments shared
RUSSELL, 3672 (Germantown)—Beautiful
room, 5000 Parkview, \$5.00.
KITCHEN, refrigerator, \$25.00. PA. 1024.

Children wanted to board
WANTED—Children to board; near school;
mother's care. Prospect 4462.

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Park Manor Hotel
Comfortable, warm rooms, adjacent
to bath; overlooking Forest Park.
\$8.00 WEEKLY DOUBLE

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT

St. John's Station
MARSHALL, 3772—Four rooms, bath, fur-
nace, garage, \$32.50. Keys 2283 Mar-
shall. Call Parkway 1117.

University City
RESIDENCE—7 rooms; beautifully fur-
nished, in University Heights; rent \$130;
call CABNEY 9482.

Vinita Park
JEFFERSON, 3612—3 rooms, bath, fur-
nace, garage, \$25. WAB. 1288.

Webster Groves
LILAC, 605—4-room bungalow, with gar-
age; school and bus convenient; \$27.50.
Call Webster 2330. Franklin 2663.

4-room BUNGALOW, \$20.
130 Madison street, near 12th, good
condition, month's concession. Central 9666.
SILVERBLATT R. CO., 705 Chestnut.

Wellston
LEROY, 1409—Wellston, 4-room cottage;
bath, garage.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES
Central
ESTABLISHED BAKERY LOCATION.
FRANKLIN, 2730—Picture for sale; rent
\$100.00. Call 2225 Franklin av.

South
BROADWAY, 1204 E.—Best store, French
Market block, 20x140, 2 floors and basem-
ent; beautiful display windows, hard-
wood background, \$75 per month. Phone
CABNEY 5328.

GRAND, 2245 E.—First-class store; 22x61;
good here 33 years. Prospect 9062.

GRAYSON, 2241—Garage and repair shop;
cheap rent. Laclede 1699.

MORGANFORD, 4389—Large store; good
location for any kind business; rent \$30.
Property Management Corp., 406 Locust.

Office Space
OFFICE—14131, single, 200, on en suite;
modern; Gho Bldg., northeast corner
Box 50, Olive, Mr. Hemphill,
Jefferson 2440.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.
FOR RENT, FOR COLORED
DAYTON, 3829—Newly painted, 5 rooms,
furnace, etc. \$22.
BOBOCK, 2817 Franklin, Jeff. 2470.

1 MONTH RENT FREE
HICKORY, 3419—3 room brick cottage;
electric, gas, water, \$15. P. 231.

FRANKLIN, 1313—3 room cottage; bath;
electric, gas, water, \$15. P. 231.

WEST FINE, 4163 (near) 7th, 2nd, 3rd, 4th,
5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th,
13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th,
21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th,
29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th,
37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th,
45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd,
53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th,
61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th,
69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th,
77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th,
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What will Tobys answer be? Read the second chapter of this new serial in the Daily Magazine tomorrow.

Simple and Charming Pattern
Italian Fashion Movement

IF YOU MY OPINION ASK by MARTHA CARR

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I NOTICED one of your young lady correspondents is talking about going to Alaska now. Let a "Soundough" tell her that every river is frozen up now and no steamers can go further north than Dutch Harbor. The last steamer out was the steamship Victoria, the last of November, bringing out gold bullion. The first steamer out will leave Seattle, Wash., May 20. All the engines of the railroad and the cars are tied up in round houses, for it is too cold for them to operate (30 degrees below zero), and the train crews are having a holiday. I was agent and carrier for the "Gold Digger" and "News," and my route was 30 miles to Council City.

There was a gasoline schooner which took me to Solomon and railroad train to Fox River Road House. From there to Council City was 33 miles, which I had to walk with my knapsack on my back full of outside papers. Newspapers sold for 25 cents apiece and magazines for a dollar. Women are very scarce up there, and roadhouse keeper married an Eskimo. So you see going to Alaska at this time of year wouldn't be so much fun.

Mr dear Mrs. Carr:
I SAW in the paper that starch, used in the bath, gives one a lovely skin, and it was also recommended for reducing the figure. Please tell me if it is laundry or cooking starch?

I am 13 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall. How much should I weigh?

A. B.

Starch, laundry starch, softens the water and makes a very pleasant bath. But I do not know whether it has any value either as a softener of the skin or as a reducing agent. There are packages which come expressly for this purpose.

You should weigh about 115.

Dear Martha Carr:
OUR column is the first I read, even if I don't see any of the rest of the paper. I am writing because I thought perhaps it would relieve me a little.

I have been married 19 years and worked almost day and night for nothing, you might say. My husband is the kind when he wakes up his mind to do anything, does it, regardless of everything.

He always has too many irons in the fire at one time. I work both at home and in the store, as I can't afford to have it done. He puts things in the store he can't pay for and doesn't stop to figure. He also does these things about the place, so that now we are mortgaged up. Whenever he is in a mess, the trouble always falls on me. Sometimes I feel that I could scream. But, Oh Mrs. Carr, I do want to do what is right, and pray to God that it may turn out all right.

I haven't a cent for my children, although I have three properties, but paying on all of them. If my husband would only control his temper and try to do a little figuring, I don't like to fuss on account of my children. One of them to be a preacher. I hate to spoil any of their lives.

MOTHER.

I am very glad you wrote; it's a relief sometimes to give vent to these pent up feelings. Some men are just naturally not "figurers." He wouldn't be so bad if they would permit someone to figure for them. Such men should work on a salary for someone else and not try to make investments, or direct. When they do not know and will take no suggestions, they are hard to manage. But I am afraid you may have known this a long time. You know about "old dogs and new tricks."

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a girl 15 years old. I have been going with a boy 18. He is decent and very respectful (they are rare). My mother likes this boy and does not object to my going with him, because she knows all about him. She will not allow me to date others. We do not go everywhere and anywhere, maybe to a show once in a couple of weeks or if the church gives an affair we go sometimes. Outside of that, he just comes to my house to see me and I go to his.

Some of the people of my community think I am entirely too young to go with this boy. But Mrs. Carr, if you think I am, I would be willing to stop going with him until I am older. WONDERING.

While you are too young to go often and stay very late, you are more just good friends, hearties, and I cannot see any harm in the friendship which exists with the knowledge and approval (and probably the supervision) of your mother.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

sion) of your mother. You are not acting conspicuously and violating any of the conventionalities, so long as you behave well in public and conform to good taste. Take your mother's advice. It would be hard to please the whole community.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
WILL "J. R. R." please send Mrs. Carr his address. She (confidential). He won't find me like "Lover of People" or "Virginia D."

INTERESTED.

This is the 20th (bi-centennial) letter received from ladies wishing to make the acquaintance of "J. R. R." who has never confided his address to me; evidently, and moreover, he isn't going to.

No comments necessary.

Dear Martha Carr:
YOU give so many young people important advice, but I have never seen a word about a very important factor when they are considering marriage. Namely, every young woman and young man should, if possible, see the home and meet the family of his prospective mate.

The learned may rant about environment, but I have learned that, by middle life, we begin to be pretty much the same kind of people as our parents. A young man who has established himself far away from his people, educated himself, and become a paragon of virtue, may surprise you by his crude instincts, commonness, etc., unless you know what his home life was and what sort of people he has known. If his people are a hopeless shock. If his people are just not the kind you would like to live with or you would feel ashamed to have these qualities named in your children's ears.

romance off, while there is yet time.

THIS is a point that is very well taken. Good blood and early teaching will manifest itself and the reverse is true. We know a good many men and women who are of the best blood and they belong to those of finest instinct who fall far short of their heritage; but on the whole, like fine stock in horses, the rule is for it to repeat itself.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
F the lady who signs herself "Mrs. D. H." asking for clothes for her 13-year-old boy will write me, I will be glad to send her a list of things to get. She has offers, as we never have chicken, as there is only one working. I have a good all-wool mackinaw I know would fit the boy.

H. M.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
S a daily reader of your column, I see many problems which are asked and solved for weary forlorn persons. One I noticed, particularly, is from a woman who wrote of her loneliness, and her desire for companionship. I want to suggest that she join a parent-teacher association of a school. These exist everywhere, and she will find the work to be a daily fascination, and it is child welfare work and there is also a social side to it. She would have an opportunity, too, to make use of her musical talent. We have a mothers' chorus, under the direction of a well-known vocal teacher here. And that could be done anywhere. The woman's club would be welcome to come to the meetings with her.

F. K.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
THIS is the first time I am asking your advice. First, please excuse my means and also my writing. I only hope you can read it. Martha, I am going to move into a smaller house and want to know if you think my bedroom suite will look nice in the front room. I haven't much, but try to keep it neat. And I also have a pretty day bed. If you will please give me your opinion I will thank you.

Before I close, may I add: Your advice is above words. May you live long to do this work.

JUST YOU AND EYE.

Your day bed would look very nice in the front room, but if you wish to make this a room into which you ask your callers and friends, the regular bed would be less appropriate. Perhaps you have a chiffonier and little table with a mirror over it, a sort of toilet table, this would look better than a regular dresser.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I KNOW a girl who likes me very much and I love her. But she knows a lot of boys like her and she is kind of conceited about it. I asked her to go out but she said her mother said she was too young. What could I do to get her mother's consent? I am hoping she will read this.

BASHFUL.

A LAUGH-MAKER FROM AWAY DOWN SOUTH

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 2.
WHEN you think about pictures—or do you—and the Sunny South you just naturally think about Una Merkel, who is as Southern, in talk and manner and looks as the University of Virginia. Not as stately, you understand, as those buildings, but just as suggestive of the Old South.

As a matter of fact she doesn't come from Virginia, either. Kentucky was her birthplace, but she plays Virginia girls, and Texas girls and Florida girls in the films. Once she worked as far North as a product of Missouri, but she has still to portray a Yankee miss, and she probably never will for her delightful and perfectly natural Southern drawl, 'tis her stock in trade and she hangs on to it.

Four years ago on the New York stage a little girl with golden hair and voice leaped to her feet at the climax of the second act of a play called "The Poor Nut," and yelled, "Come on, Wisconsin!"

That was the sum and substance of Una Merkel's debut as an actress. It was the only time, too, in her career that she shouted for anything or anybody up North. It might be well to mention that here was only one of some 60 voices shouting at the same time, for she was part of a "mob" of stage rooks sitting in a stage grandstand and most of her fellow troupe members were shouting exactly the same words at exactly the same time.

For that magnificent vocal effort she received \$3 a night for the several months in which the play held the boards.

Today is another day, however, and the important factor in the cinematic scheme of things with a salary reflecting that importance. The \$3 a performance rate has faded a bit completely. But to her everlasting credit, Una Merkel is one young woman whose simple charm has remained untouched by the influences which get to work with a vengeance as soon as success comes along in Hollywood.

THE thought that she has provoked the world to pleased laughter, pleases her. But that pleasure in no way takes on any aspect of vanity. Her whimsical Southern drawl expresses an attitude toward life which she has seen no reason to change since girlhood in Covington, Ky., where she was born. Life to her, from the start, was full of fun.

Italian Fashion Movement
Sanctioned By Mussolini

TURIN.
ITALY which from the days of her Caesars has given to posterity testimonials of beauty in sculpture, architecture, painting and literature is quickening to a new artistic movement—the fashioning of women's clothes.

The pulse-beat of this new movement is inspired by Premier Mussolini himself who has sanctioned the establishment of a permanent Italian style show in Turin under the management of a newly formed national organization.

The permanent salon of the new style group is to be opened in the Palazzo at Valentino Park here on April 12, 1933. Thereafter special shows will be held annually during the spring and autumn seasons.

Fashion is more instantly recognized, more quickly lucrative than other artistic endeavors. Fashion sets the tempo of the age. It achieves a certain prestige, gaiety, elegance, opulence and sophistication.

Italy, like the United States, Great Britain, and Germany is seeking to grasp the scepter from France, to enthrone herself as a fashion dictator creating styles distinctly Italian, alloyed by no importation whatsoever.

Plans are being discussed already for a new structure to be erected here with modern settings for future fashion exhibitions. For years Turin has struggled to gain leadership in the realm of designing and producing fashionable clothes for the Italian women. She, with other of Italy's larger cities, has sought to free Italy from the economic slavery caused by the long-standing popularity of foreign styles.

The new movement is considered highly significant to Italy especially since it comes in a time when tariffs are being made higher and the necessity to protect home industries grows increasingly important.

Una Merkel's Drawl Has Endured Her to the Picture Fans—How She Got Her Big Chance in the Films After a Career on the Stage.

—By H. H. NIEMEYER—

funny things. And it is still full of funny things.

No actress has a more spontaneous laugh, or a more ready sympathy for those less fortunate. "That's the kind of girl I'd like to marry," is the way the men on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, where she is under contract, describe her. Unfortunately for those who might wish to further the desire, however, Miss Merkel is already married. With a suddenness which is characteristic of her impulses, she stole away from Hollywood to become the bride of a young aeronautical engineer. In private life she is Mrs. Ronald Buria.

Until you recall her drool antics on the screen it seems incongruous to think of this pretty Southern girl as a comedienne. If you saw her in "Red-Headed Woman" and "They Call It Sin," however, you will want to laugh again just at the memory of her antics.

So well did she acquit herself in the eyes of her producers as well as the public that when M-G-M brought out the distinguished Ernest Truex, outstanding character comedian of the New York and London stage, for the screen production of "Whistling in the Dark," Una Merkel was selected to play opposite him.

BECAUSE of the importance of the event—Truex is one of the idols of the contemporary stage, having been the only American comedian to hold the favor of the London stage public for four years—Miss Merkel was taken from the cast of another picture she was just starting. The story called for a personality strong enough to match the personality of a star who had played his same role for 11 months on the stage. Miss Merkel, we predict, will not be found wanting.

She is the actress who will try thing once. In "They Call It Sin" she had the role of an eccentric.

There was the time when she was making a personal appearance tour—her first, by the way.

"When I played Baltimore my first afternoon," she relates, "they told me as I was dressing to leave the theater that a crowd had gathered at the entrance. I wanted to look my best, so I put unusual pains in refreshing myself, and sprayed perfume on my clothes in jets."

"When I came out the street swarmed with children, who immediately engulfed me. I took it that on the screen."

As stated before, funny things are always happening to Una Merkel.

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"When I played Baltimore my first afternoon," she relates, "they told me as I was dressing to leave the theater that a crowd had gathered at the entrance. I wanted to look my best, so I put unusual pains in refreshing myself, and sprayed perfume on my clothes in jets."

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GOOD TASTE

By EMILY POST

Conventions and Sentiments

Dear Mrs. Post:
Y son and I moved from a large city to a small one and he has become engaged to a girl here. We have joined the same church in which my son's fiancée and her family are members. Since the engagement I don't know whether to call on the girl and her family or whether, as a stranger in town, to wait for her mother to call on me. Please tell me what to do under these circumstances.

Answer: These circumstances do not baffle the question, but since the family of the bride is in the East, and you should, according to etiquette, call upon the family of the bride, in your place I think I would make the friendly gesture and go at once to see your future daughter and her mother.

Dear Mrs. Post:
The man to whom I am engaged lives far west, and he plans to come East in the spring to marry me. His father, who is a lawyer, is coming with him and will be "best man" at our wedding. Because my fiancé has no intimate friends here in the East, and his father has always been very companionable. One of our family says this is extremely bad taste. Before my fiancé changes these plans he asked me to write for your opinion.

Answer: A great affection and companionship between father and son is very rare but scarcely bad taste. I think the young man must be a person of loyalty and heart and of unselfconsciousness—all of these attributes closer to the source of good taste, than any mere conventions.

My dear Mrs. Post: I am pastor of about 350 families, and planning to be married soon. Should I be expected to invite all my parishioners to my wedding or only my intimate friends? As I may be setting a precedent I want to be sure whatever I do is right.

Answer: I would suggest that you invite all of your parishioners (I think they will feel deeply hurt if you do not), although it is not necessary to send out invitations other than those which you might include in your church paper or Sunday calendar. Otherwise you give your invitation verbally in church. After the service wait in the vestibule to receive your parishioners. After that receive a few (or as many) intimate friends at the home of the bride as she and you care to.

(Copyright, 1933.)

Choose Curtains Carefully
Textures to be used together the same window must be chosen carefully, says the United States Bureau of Home Economics. With cretonne drapes glass curtains of scrim, marquisette or linen gauze are pleasing, but silks call for net, lace or silk gauze.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER

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STOCKINGS AND UNDERTHINGS

Outstanding in Fashion and Quality Since 1879

BATTLED FOR

He won't fight like this

if you use Non-Irritating MENTHOLATUM

Mentholatum is the ideal chest rub because it stimulates circulation and helps to relieve congestion but does not irritate the skin. That is why children, as well as mothers, prefer Mentholatum. And just a bit in each nostril before bedtime will keep the nasal passages clear, without inflaming the delicate membrane.

These girls were among the winners at Newton, Mass. They are: Constance Winchester, Ruth Astoria, Winifred Norfolk, England, and V.

Prize Fight

Prize Fight

Prize Fight

Prize Fight

Prize Fight

The Story of Una Merkel
A Girl of the Southland

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EMILY POST

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The Day's News in Pictures
Photographs of Wide Interest

TUESDAY,
JANUARY 2, 1934.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3D

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Memento of the Past
Downtown's Last Frame House

JESUIT EDUCATORS MEET

CHRISTMAS QUEEN IN SWEDEN

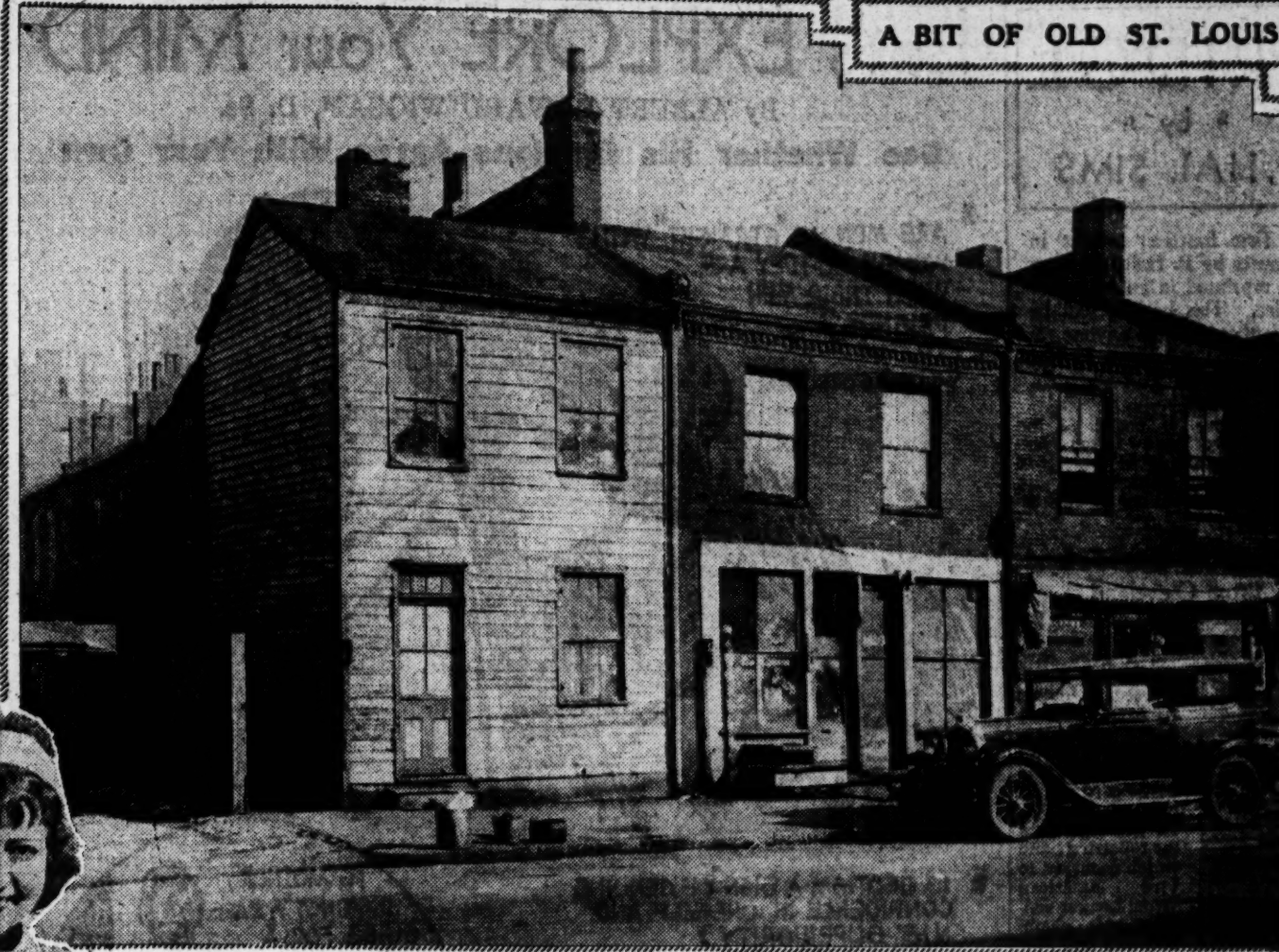
A BIT OF OLD ST. LOUIS



The Rev. Robert M. Kelley (left), president of Loyola University (Chicago), greets the Rev. T. M. Knapp (right), chancellor of St. Louis University, and the Rev. Francis Delgman, dean of Creighton University, Omaha, at the conference at Loyola of deans of Mid-Western Jesuit colleges and universities.



Miss Diana Roberts, who won the popularity contest for the prettiest "Lucia Bride" in Stockholm, Sweden.



One of the very few wooden houses, on the fringe of downtown business life, is at 1605 Morgan street. - It and the neighboring structures represent one type of the city's architecture in Civil War days. The exact age of the house is not known, but it was already considered old when Bruno B. Hermann, grocer, came from Germany in the 1870s and bought it. Hermann operated a grocery store at the corner of Sixteenth and Morgan streets for many years until his retirement about seven years ago. When he died, less than two years ago, the property passed into the hands of his wife.

-By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

PRIZE FIGHTERS GIVE CHARITY BALL



ACTRESS ON VACATION

Fay Marbe, international stage star, has joined the winter colony in Miami at the Florida Year-Round Club. She is shown enjoying an intermission during her daily game of tennis, playing with her pet dog.

FIGHT PROMOTER WEDS ACTRESS



Teddy Hayes, boxing promoter, and Lina Basquette, stage and screen star, with their wedding party after their marriage in Washington, D. C. Next to Miss Basquette is Florence Lake, bridesmaid.

CHINESE ENVOY TO U. S.



A group of prominent German boxers sponsored a charity ball in the Palais de Danse, at which many prominent members of the stage and ring attended. Left, Hans Breitenstrater, Lee Parry, film actress, and Max Schmeling, former heavy weight champion of the world.

ROYAL CHILD CHRISTENED

The two attractive children of Prince and Princess Erik of Denmark. This photo was taken at their home when the baby was christened recently. The Prince of Wales is one of their godfathers. The girl is the Countess Alexandra and the baby is Count Christian.

BATTLED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP



These girls were among the entrants for the girls junior national indoor tennis championship at the Longwood Tennis Club at Newton, Mass. They are, left to right, Lucy Powis, Winchester, Mass.; Louise Hardy, Brookline, Mass.; Kay Parrott, Winchester, Mass.; Constance Curtis, Belmont, Mass.; Marian Wood, Brookline; Helen Grawn, Detroit, Mich.; Sally Jones, Brookline; Ruth Aseltine, Winchester, Mass.; Helen Jones, Swampscott, Mass.; Alice Crawford, Boston; Rosemarie Kerrison, Norfolk, England; and Virginia Hollinger, Dayton, O.

WILL QUIT HER JOB

Mrs. John N. Garner, in Washington, preparing her husband's lunch in the Capitol. Mrs. Garner thinks that her social duties as wife of the Vice-President will occupy too much of her time to spare any in cooking after March.

Patrick J. Farrell, connected in various capacities with the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1901, has now been elected chairman of the Government agency controlling all railroads. He is a Democrat in politics. Farrell is shown at his desk in Washington.

WHAT AUTO DID TO TRAIN

Wrecked cars were piled up on a road crossing of the Lehigh Valley Railroad near Buffalo, N. Y., after a freight locomotive hit an automobile stalled on the crossing. One man was slightly injured.



2412

fight like this



use Non-Irritating
THOLATUM

mothers, prefer Mentholatum. And just a bit in each nostril before bedtime will keep the nasal passages clear, without inflaming the delicate membrane.

BRIDGE

by P. HAL SIMS

The first fourteen articles in this series by P. Hal Sims have been reprinted in an attractive booklet. This booklet will be sent without cost to anyone requesting it. Address P. Hal Sims, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A Beautifully Played Hand From Cleveland

I HAVE referred so often to the "added chance" and "playing facilities" afforded a good card player by a long suit with which discards may be forced to extort an extra trick or tricks which apparently cannot be made on the cards as dealt. I have seen no better example than the following hand which occurred in the American Whist League contest at Cleveland last year. I defended the hand against six declarers, and the result was easily made. In fact, the declarer did not play the club trick and claimed the other twelve. Consequently I did not pay any special attention to his play. On looking over the scoring chart subsequently, I was amazed to see that Irwin Fried of Cleveland had bid and made seven diamonds. Johnny Law, bridge editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, had also noted this and obtained particulars of the play of the hand to publish in his paper. It is with their kind permission that I reproduce it here.

♠ A752
♥ Q106
♦ 5
♣ AK732

♠ Q103
♥ K752
♦ 109
♣ J10

♠ 864
♥ 9843
♦ 878
♣ K9

♠ K6
♥ AKQ432
♦ 854

The Method.
South was declarer at seven diamonds, and to make the contract he had to bring off a "vanna coup," one of the rarest of master plays. It necessitates playing out a number of top cards in order to apply a squeeze at a particular stage afterward, so timed that both opponents are squeezed on the same trick.

The Play.
A spade was opened and won by South. Three rounds of trumps allowed North to throw off two small clubs. Declarer now leads out the lead with the ace of hearts. Only by taking in these high cards at this point can the coup be effected. Three more trump leads produce this situation: South has spade six, deuce of diamonds and four of clubs; West, two spades and the king of hearts; North, the ace, seven of spades and queen of hearts; East the nine, eight of spades and queen of clubs. At the eleventh trick South leads the last diamond. West must protect the heart, so lets go a spade. North discards the queen of hearts and the squeeze now bears down on East, who must unguard the spades or let go the queen of clubs, establishing South's four-put in that suit.

In expressing my admiration for Mr. Fried's superb play, I am not arguing you to throw a trick and trust to such a coup as this to pull you through. I do think the hand was overbid a trick; South's three small clubs should have restrained him to stop at six. However, it is thrilling to come across masterful play in emergency in a hand actually played in a championship. I pass it on to you for your entertainment, with the reminder that it does also illustrate a reason for my insistence on pessimism in connection with big hands where there is no long suit in either hand, and, conversely, my plea for optimism when there is a long suit to work with.

Tomorrow—Facilitating the One-Over-One Bid.

Cheese Croquettes
Four tablespoons butter, six tablespoons flour, three cups milk, one and one-half cups boiled rice, two-thirds teaspoon salt, one-third teaspoon paprika, one-third teaspoon celery salt, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one-half cup cheese.

Melt butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add rest of ingredients and mix well. Cook. Take portions of mixture and dip in crumbs, then in eggs and water and again in crumbs. Shape as desired and fry until brown in deep hot fat or brown in deep hot fat.

Crumb Mixture.
Two-thirds cup crumbs, one egg or 2 yolks, one tablespoon cold water. Mix egg and water.

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

1 ARE MEN AS "STRAIGHT" WITH WOMEN AS THEY ARE WITH THEIR MEN FRIENDS?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE



2 IS EGOTISM A SIGN OF GENUINE CONFIDENCE IN ONESELF AND HIS SUPERIORITY?

WRITE YES OR NO HERE



3 IS "MOTHER INSTINCT" A SAFE GUIDE FOR A YOUNG MOTHER IN REARING A CHILD?

WRITE YES OR NO



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Not all moral questions can be answered with absolute scientific accuracy, but no decision as to what is morally right is possible without science. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1.—With many fine exceptions, no. Many men they are "honored" in lying to their wives that they have no money and taking their last cent to pay a poker debt. Their conscience views one as a "debt of honor," and the other—well, it is just too bad. Men's sex morals are about as consistent as a kaleidoscope.

2.—No. It is a form of fear—the fear that he is not appreciated for his true worth. He feels

actually inferior, but puts on this outward bluff to conceal it. People who have this feeling of inferiority whether they show it by egotism or by honest lack of self-confidence, have never learned how to compare themselves with other people. Upon request, accompanied by stamped self-addressed envelope, I will send you a "Self-Confidence Comparison Chart" developed by a distinguished psychologist, that will aid you immensely in gaining self-confidence, and overcoming your feeling of inferiority to others.

3.—"Good old Mother Instinct" was letting about one-half of all babies die during their first year, when Father Science stepped in and took charge and allowed only about one of five or six to die. Mother Instinct gives love, patience and wisdom, but cannot see microbes or prevent colic or balance vitamins. It is a fortunate child that has both Science and Mother Love.

This BEAUTY EXPERT Says:

Mrs. Jamieson writes:

DEAR MISS PIERCE: I am sure there must be many women who like myself are quite active during the summer, swim or golf or play tennis or walk a lot, but feel positively inert during the winter months. Fortunately for me, I do not gain weight rapidly or I would be fit for the circus at the end of one winter. But this inactive, listless feeling. Couldn't you inspire us somehow to keep exercising and not feel so "blah"?

On a recent visit to Kansas City, I talked with a famous gymnasium instructor there and asked him how I could inspire women to keep up exercise. I felt that they all want to and that most women really start off bravely and energetically, only to lag behind after a while when enthusiasm wanes. He boasts grandmotherly as well as young deb, and wonder of wonders, they never resign, but re-enroll each session! His secret is play! He doesn't follow the usual principle of most physical instructors and say: "Heads up—walk in a straight line," but asks his pupils to relax and smile. Then they play games; amusing childhood games. I watched one class. They shriek and shout and laugh. It's all fun—no sadness there. No one regards it as exercise routine, a task or chore.

He advises women to exercise in groups. Appoint one a leader and others will follow. Exercising to music is splendid. A clever pianist can add much to an exercise group by clever improvised songs and snappy rhythms. He urges women to play more. To adopt a form of exercise—yes. But following the exercising, make a habit of it for the pleasure it gives you and the joy of feeling fit, rather than as a duty. Those of you who cannot join a gymnasium, think about it! Aren't there a few women in your community interested in keeping fit? Couldn't you form an exercise club, just as you do a sewing or bridge club? Play games, do a few acrobatic stunts, add one or two corrective exercises for the waist or hips. It's grand fun and when exercise is regarded as play it is bound to be kept up.

EVERYDAY RELIGION

By THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

A White Jacket

JAMES BLACK of Scotland tells of a town whose streets became so untidy that its citizens were ashamed of it. They began to write "letters to the Editor" in protest, but the town Council, with an eye on the tax rates, claimed that it already had a sufficient gang of street cleaners. At last a member of the Council hit upon an idea which made everybody laugh, but it was tried out, because of its cheapness, and it worked like magic.

The idea was simple enough—that all scavengers should dress in white jackets; and no sooner was it done than the streets were never so clean. It made the street cleaners "marked men," noticed and admired, and they had to live up to the limelight in which they now worked. Indeed, they were glad to do so, because their job, hitherto drab, dingy and dirty, took on civic significance and was lifted into a place of value.

All of us, even the greatest and wisest, are rather silly and vain betimes, and the white jacket is a real moral power. We respond to attention, and it does help us if we are noticed a little. An actor plays better in the spot-light; a preacher is inspired by a large congregation. Even the best workman finds it hard to go on when he is overlooked, or imagines that he is only a cog in a machine—it takes the heart out of him.

A white jacket, a black gown, a cap with a feather in it, what does it matter? A very little thing will make a man a marked man, set him apart as unique, and in a word of no-bodies that is all that is needed. To be passed over, taken for granted, or utterly ignored, is hard to bear; even criticism is better than indifference. Many a man has been dismissed for slovenly work when he could have been saved by putting a white jacket on him.

It is encouragement that men need, and one ought not to sneer at any expedient which makes a man feel more worthy of himself. One of the ghastly things about unemployment is that men feel that they are not needed, not wanted, and that feeling does things to their souls. In a dismal time, when so many are disheartened to the point of despair, it behooves us to remember the parable of the white jacket and practice it.



THE REV. J. F. NEWTON.

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Lemon juice in the mayonnaise for Waldorf salad instead of vinegar will positively keep the apples from discoloring.

LISTEN, WORLD!

by Elsie Robinson

It's Up to You to Define and Maintain Your Own Rights.

I'M one of those easy-going, good-natured people, always willing to do anything for anybody—give anything.

And, of course, someone's always taking advantage of me. Which is a joke, for a while.

Then I blow up. Blow up bad! Get red-eyed! Bawl everyone out! End up by going off and having a good hard cry because I'm so sorry for myself.

And, while I'm crying, I think how good I've been to everyone—how patient and generous and unselfish. Yet look how mean everyone has been to me! So ungrateful! Never appreciating what I've done! Never showing any consideration for the cause along! Trampling all over my rights!

Recognize the symptoms? I bet you do. Chances are, you're like that, too. Nearly everyone is!

And is it silly? Of course it is! And you know why as well as I do. It's a grand thing to be generous and good-natured.

But it's a fool thing to be so generous or so good-natured that you let other people spoil your life.

It's up to you to protect your life. It's up to you to keep other people from spoiling it.

Generosity and good nature are beautiful virtues and noble duties. But there is another virtue, another duty which comes before them, and that is your duty to keep your own life fruitful and serene.

If you fail in that duty—if you allow other people to shackle and sour your life—then you have failed in your most vital responsibility; you have betrayed your most sacred trust.

What are your "rights"? You, yourself, must define them. You, alone, know just what are the necessities of your nature; how much privacy and privilege you need; how much intrusion and imposition you can stand, and still lead a good life.

Obviously, this defining of your rights is a job that requires sense and sociability. This is a crowded world, and you can never have ALL the rights you'd like—nor would you do much good if you could.

Each and every one of us has a ton of personal privilege. But each spirit has basic needs which must be respected—and it's up to you to determine yours.

TO KNOW YOURSELF—that's your first and most important job. And, having defined your needs, you must protect them.

Be generous enough to let people into your life—but also have gumption enough to keep them out.

Give yourself—but also hold out enough of yourself to maintain yourself as a Going Business.

Certain hardships must be borne; certain sacrifices must be made. But they should be borne and made intelligently and amiably, with due regard for your own limitations. If you can't be noble and still be civil—don't be noble.

ONE SOUR SAINT CAN SPREAD MORE POISON THAN A THOUSAND SMILING SINNERS.

Why are selfish people more respected than unselfish ones? Why are they even more trusted? That's why. Because selfish people are really easier to deal with, in the long run, and frequently more polite. You know what to expect of them. And they know where they stand. They don't bite off more than they can chew.

Whereas, Big-Hearted People are well-while they're well. BUT NEVER KNOW, AND NEITHER DO THEY WHEN THEY'LL STOP BEING SWEET AND GO BOOM!

(Copyright, 1933.)

To keep opened cans of paint soft, after using them, pour a thin layer of melted paraffin over the top.

SEEN IN THE STORES

Fashion Hints Gleaned From Our Own St. Louis Shops

by SYLVIA

THE fad for having things monogrammed knows no limitations. Almost everything a woman uses carries her initials or her name. Bill clips are among the latest. A few received them for Christmas gifts, but they were aware that most persons looking around the waist is due to a forerunner of the coming spring. The dress world is quickly becoming blue and gray, so something in the way of colored belts helps the cause along. Patent leather beams upon its dull suede competitors. But suede is giddy, too, because of its association with gay, decorative buckles. For, after all, a belt, however striking it may be, is without style honor unless it sports a very fancy buckle.

After the holidays there is always a tendency to go back to the simple type of entertaining. Sunday night suppers of the buffet type prevail in maidless households. A hostess who wants to make a hit with the men of the crowd will invest in some clever buffet super trays. It's a crime to ask men to juggle a cup of coffee on one knee and a plate on the other, when these trays can be bought for so little. Have them of metal in a variety of colors, or have them decorated to match each other.

An economical way of making a desk appear up to date is to invest in checked accessories. Letter boxes and book-ends in smart light black and white, or red and white checks, can be had for almost nothing. And if you want to carry this ensemble a little farther, why not add a cigarette box?

No one would notice a lack of efficiency if a maid appeared with a cap and apron of dotted ecru net. For very special occasions when everything must be perfection, such a uniform would contribute its share of smartness. The cap is carefully pleated and the apron

Touches of white mouseline at neckline give new interest to black or blue crepe dresses. After all there is nothing that quite takes the place of these tried and true alliances. One black rough crepe dress of much distinction has a rolling collar on its V-line neck and three large flowers of the mouseline in place of a tie.

If you have invested in a beaded jacket or a dress, you know that has lost some of its glamour be sure to wear the cape fastener in the back. The ones with little upstanding collars are best for this because no one is looking at the front of the neck would suspect the difference at the back. If the sapes has ties so much the better so that it can be arranged in any variation of a lower back line.

Grated orange and lemon rind improves the flavor of lemon or orange cream pies. Use one tablespoon for each pie.

Grays and tans, they'll be at the head of the fashion parade this spring, at their best in the simple classic tailored suit without fur. But they're showing them in coats, too. And even in the tailored coat dresses that were such a rage this fall.

Suits that do have fur trimming use it in a restrained, school-girlish fashion—just a little Dutch collar of flat fur, or maybe a round stand-up band at the throat.

Suits Outstanding In Spring Styles NEW YORK.

NOW that all the Christmas toys are broken and the Christmas tree in the living room has had its day of glory, we can turn our minds to the serious consideration of spring clothes. First of all, we must know by now, it's to be another "suit spring."

As if that weren't the characteristic of every spring.

But this spring will be more so, if possible. Suits are going to be everywhere—and very nice ones, too, if we can take stock in the advance showing. They will come in crepe woolsens, fine stamenes, matelasses, rabbit's hair mixtures, and most important of all, worsted twills.

Twills will be all over the place tailor as if they were born for it, that wear forever and always look smart. They're not stiff and heavy anymore, but supple and lightweight, retaining their best features of old and adding a lot of grand new ones.

In grays and tans, they'll be at the head of the fashion parade this spring, at their best in the simple classic tailored suit without fur. But they're showing them in coats, too. And even in the tailored coat dresses that were such a rage this fall.

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BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31.

WHEN Douglas Fairbanks Jr. decides to write a novel—if his current first attempt is to be a criterion of his future procedure—the decision is simply a matter of filing a room-mate's nicely bound notebook and starting to work.

It was on his last visit to Paris that the exuberant, younger Fairbanks proceeded as above related and, determined to compress his entire book into the pages of this one volume, began on the homebound.

His creation in a fine, microscopic penning that is almost illegible, even to himself.

To date he has 64 neatly typed pages as fruit of his literary labors—the total representing endless hours of dictation from his original manuscript, more hours of revision, and enough figurative sweat and blood to prove that he is serious in his ambitions for a writing career.

HE writes in his spare time (whatever that is under his studio's new fast production schedule), dictates at the lunch hour and sometimes at breakfast and dinner.

"When I finish this one I've two more books already in mind, and am collecting material for them now, to be ready to start as soon as this is done," he says.

At 25, Doug Jr., probably has more enthusiasms, hobbies and avocations than any other actor hereabouts. Since he was stung by the writing bee his old professional interest in painting has become only a hobby. He also boxes, studies chess—he's president of a chess club—wrestles occasionally, reads omnivorously, and is avid on political and economic subjects.

WHERE the spare time comes in, I still don't see—but he finds it, and writes. Not that he's placing that ahead of his acting, which remains first in interest.

"In fact," he says, "my chief concern at the moment is to turn out a good picture. Some of my recent ones haven't been so hot, you know. But I'd like to be able to do both and write. Perhaps it's because I'm master of none that I'm such a jack-of-all-trades," he smiles ruefully.

The modesty is becoming.

To aid in preventing raisins from going to the bottom of the cake mixtures, heat the raisins until they are plump and then add them immediately to the cake batter.

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PREMIER

By ROBERT TERRY SHA

CHAPTER THIRTY.

JUST for an instant Cavanaugh avoided the depths of his averted gaze she saw some which had been masterful and masculine from him in ever so slight a degree.

"Why must we wait so long? What is last."

A dim tide of color crept into his cheeks. "I—I can't afford to get married. I make a killing first."

"Money—I have enough!" Lenti said rapidly, dismissing a trifle. "You can have it all."

"I don't get it that way," Cavanaugh answered instantly. "You can't have it. I don't get it that way."

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COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE

Coffee 27c

Palmolive

Soap

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Get a Supply During This Sale as This Is the Lowest Price Anywhere!

MEAT SPECIAL!

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Piggly Wiggly

Robinson on Our Rights
Lessons for Bridge Players

BEHIND THE SCREENS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 31. —HEN Douglas Fairbanks Jr. decides to write a novel. It is the current first attempt to be a criterion of his future procedure. The decision is simply a matter of filing a rooming house note about a nice boat and starting to work.

It was on his last visit to Paris that the exuberant younger Fairbanks proceeded as above related and determined to compress his entire book into the pages of this one volume, began on the home-made boat to inscribe his creation in a fine, microscopic penning that is almost illegible, even to himself.

To date he has 64 neatly typed pages as fruit of his literary labors—the total representing endless hours of dictation from his original manuscript, more hours of revision, and enough figurative sweat and blood to prove that he is serious in his ambitions for a writing career.

HE writes in his spare time whatever that is under the studio's new fast production schedule, dictates at the lunch hour and sometimes at breakfast and dinner.

"When I finish this one I've two more books already in mind, and I'm collecting material for them now, to be ready to start as soon as this is done," he says.

At 25, Doug Jr., probably has more enthusiasms, hobbies and avocations than any other actor hereabouts. Since he was stung by the writing he's old professional interest in painting has become one of his hobbies. He also boxes, studies chess—he's president of a chess club—wrestles occasionally, reads omnivorously, and is avid on political and economic subjects.

WHERE the spare time comes in, I still don't see—but he's the place that ahead of his acting, which remains first in interest.

"In fact," he says, "my chief concern at the moment is to turn out a good picture. Some of my recent ones haven't been so hot, you know. But I'd like to be able to do both—act and write. Perhaps it's because I'm master of none that I'm such a jack-of-all-trades," he smiles ruefully.

The modesty is becoming.

To aid in preventing raisins from going to the bottom of the cake mixtures, heat the raisins until they are plump and then add them immediately to the cake batter.

ad to the Last Drop"

WELL HOUSE

free Lb. 27c

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a Supply During This
as This Is the
Best Price Anywhere!

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ly Wiggly

The Daily Radio Program
Adventures of Ned Brant

PREMIERE.

By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

CHAPTER THIRTY.

JUST for an instant Cavanaugh avoided Leni's eyes. In the somber depths of his averted gaze she saw something like shame. That which had been masterful and masculine seemed to drop away from him in ever so slight a degree.

"Why must we wait so long? What is wrong?" Leni said at last.

A dim tide of color crept into his cheeks.

"I—I can't afford to get married. I am broke. I'll have to make a killing first."

"Money—I have enough!" Leni said rapidly, as though she were dismissing a trifle. "You can have it all."

"I don't see it that way," Cavanaugh answered instantly. She looked at him uncomprehendingly. In the depth of her generous heart this seemed a very silly business. After all, her background was European and the touchiness of American men about money was a mystery.

Money to Leni Lunska was, in fact, a mystery. On either side of her didn't one lived in a palace or starved. She was familiar with both extremes.

The motion pictures in the last year had been a golden flood of money. The cash flowed in and flowed out.

The fact was that Leni actually had less in the bank and in bonds than she thought. The ice was thin but she had forgotten the cold water beneath.

"I had plenty myself until today," Cavanaugh said, his voice a little off balance. "I've got old-fashioned ideas. When I marry I expect to support my wife."

Leni knew, suddenly, that this was what she wanted. A sustaining quality of which money was the symbol. It had to come from the man.

A vigorous impulse, automatic and over-mastering, hurled them into each other's arms and locked them tightly together. It was a positive intervention of a force stronger than human arguments.

At this moment Celeste was inspired to enter the room with the after dinner coffee. The sight she witnessed caused the cups and paraphernalia on the tray to clatter with her nervousness. There was no embarrassment in Leni's jubilant heart. Without emerging from the embrace, she loosened an out-flung arm and indicated a little table between two comfortable chairs.

"There, please," she said.

It was immeasurable, this sensation of security and authenticity.

"Darling," she said to Cavanaugh, "I feel as though I've found a woman's place to establish."

"Being a woman she already felt more than Cavanaugh. There was a sensation of contentment all through her body, her house, her room, her life. She whispered things to him which he could not understand in the language of Mittel-Europa—terms of endearment, that were sweet, sharp, honest and romantic.

"You see how idiotic it is about money?" she cried happily.

But Cavanaugh knew the lack of money was not a trifle to be brushed aside. He was a gambler, accustomed to the crest of the wave and, occasionally, the trough as well.

WITH an ordinary woman the lack would have been not quite so important. It was different to take the responsibility for Leni Lunska—to draw her out of the most lucrative career a woman can know and take her money besides.

He made her sit down and listen to him.

"I'm not afraid that I can't take care of you," he said, "but this comes at the very time when I couldn't even give you a decent honeymoon. Yesterday I had \$50,000 in the bank. I made a deal with Poletski that I'd get him the best lawyers to be had. They happened to be Littlefield, Meyers, Yates & O'Bannon. In the old days they all took criminal practice but they're corporation men now. The bill battery cost \$50,000—in advance."

A small man who had struggled for his pennies would have carried the check in a stout wallet, but it was characteristic of Cavanaugh that he took it in his vest pocket. He took it out and showed it to Leni.

"There it is—that's what we would have started on. I'm sending it to the law sharks in the morning."

There was a significance in this that Leni did not fail to understand. Although the details were clear to her, the check was tangled up in that intangible quality that a man like Cavanaugh chose to consider his honor.

"Were you tempted to hire cheaper lawyers?" she asked out of curiosity. "That's a lot of money, isn't it?"

"It will take a lot of money to hire Poletski from the rope," he said. "That's the way it is, sweetheart. I can't take a heavenly creature like you riding in a day coach and put you up in a third rate hotel. I can't help it—when I think of you I get that Ritz feeling. For myself I'm good-natured and can put up with anything if I have to. If my luck is still right we'll have the best of everything. You see, if I were to let your money it would be against the grain all the way. We'd both be miserable. Right?"

What he was saying about money was a rather empty sound to Leni. In the end, it all, she was ill-

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TUESDAY,
JANUARY 3, 1933.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 5D

Last Chapter of Premiere
How Leni's Romance Ended

Bobby Thatcher —By George Storm

The Troubadour

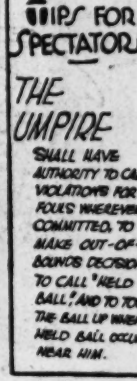
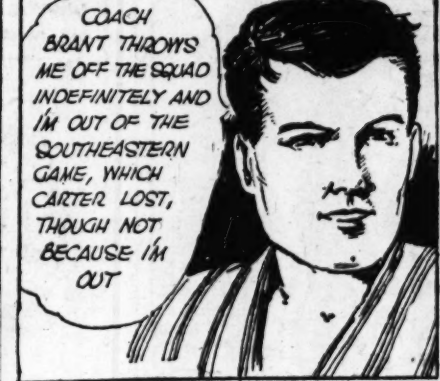
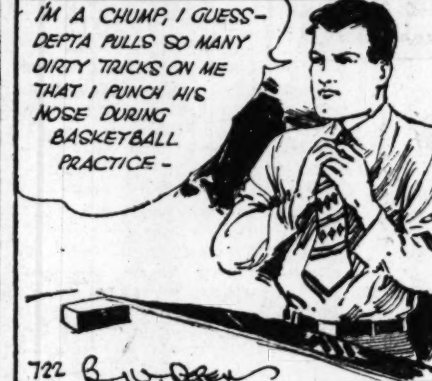
(Copyright, 1933.)



Ned Brant at Carter —By Bob Zupple

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1933.)



own life," Cavanaugh told her seriously. "It's different now. I've got to find something to fall back on if my luck runs out. Something solid. I've got to take what I've got left of my luck and begin to use it on something real. There's no reason why luck should apply only to gambling in there."

Leni agreed with everything he said. He was smoking endless cigarettes, carried away on the new stream of thought he had opened up. It was all instinctively tangled up with the enthusiasm of a lover.

LENI listened, a tenderness pulling at her heart. When he was feeling his very wisest, she looked upon him with something like the affection of a mother for a small boy.

Life as yet had not marred him. He was still the magnificent work of humanity, virile, beautiful and unscarred by a piece of statuary in marble. He was explaining life to her who had gotten through it.

Yet nothing, really, had happened to Lucky Cavanaugh. He had never endured prison and shame and danger—never tasted suffering and starvation, brutality and struggle. Nor the deadly, drugged wine of fame. His manly stuff—the substance of his real self—was still in folded as it is in a cocoon.

"All of this I'm telling you has become clear in my mind since we met," he told her. "I never had any aspirations before. It was all hey-ho. Win the first bet and double up on the second."

"And now?"

"It would be a lovely fairy story if I fell in love and was immediately transformed," Cavanaugh smiled. "It's not quite that easy, though. I got a little money left—some cash in my pockets—and when I leave here tonight I know a place where that wheel's straight. I think I'm going to be lucky. Better yet—I know I'm going to be lucky. On a night like this I couldn't miss. I could put the markers down blindfolded and still hit. It's in the air—you can reach out and feel it with the tips of your fingers!"

Leni had no exaggerated idea of humanity including herself and Lucky Cavanaugh. She knew that time proves everything. The shining goal was near. It receded as it came closer than ever before.

"Do as you will," she told him in a glow of happiness. "I've given up the pictures because you are more to me than all else. I want to give myself completely to you. But what you do, after all, rests with yourself—not with me. You see what a good wife I am going to make? You'll go to the wheel tonight. Maybe it's the last time. Maybe you'll go five, six, 10 times. Who knows? But I think you'll come back. I think you'll come back because you meant those things you said a little while ago."

Cavanaugh leaned over and kissed her warm lips steadily and for a long time.

"I'll come back," he said. "And I mean what I said a little while ago."

(THE END.)

Chocolate fudge may be rolled into balls and covered with chopped nuts, or shaped into a roll and cut into slices.

ENO

CRIME CLUB

TUNE IN TONIGHT

KWK . 7 P.M.

Listen in every Tuesday and Wednesday, at the same time. Sponsored by the makers of

ENO EFFERVESCENT SALT

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

At 12:00 Noon.
KSD—Classic varieties (chain).
KMOX—Farm Service Hour.
WIL—Orchestra.
WEW—Talk.

At 12:15.
KFUO—Devotion, Rev. W. F. Obermeyer, music.
WIL—Les Roberts.
KWK—Student music.
WIL—Ray and Bob, guitarists.

At 12:30.
KWK—Concert ensemble (chain).
WIL—Melody Revue.
At 1:00.
KSD—Dance orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Tess Gardella, songs (chain).
WIL—Hot Timers.
WEW—Organ recital.
KWK—Words and Music (chain).

At 1:15.
KMOX—Dixie Stars.
WIL—Studio.
At 1:30.
KSD—Dorothy Berlinger, pianist (chain).
WEW—Studio.
KMOX—School of the Air (chain).
WIL—Beulah Ambach.
KWK—Madame Terassance.

At 1:45.
KSD—Talk on "Pearl Diving," Victor Berge (chain). WDAF, WWJ.
KWK—Strollers Matinee (chain).
WIL—Stringopators.

At 2:00.
KSD—Today's News.
KWK—Betty and Bob (chain).
Dramatic Melodrama.
WEW—Dunsmore's orchestra.
WIL—Police relations.

At 2:15.
KSD—Vocal Art Quartet (chain).
KWK—Troubadours (chain).
KMOX—String ensemble.
WIL—Studio.

At 2:30.
KMOX—Westfall's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Marvin Miller, soloist.
KSD—Women's Review (chain).
WEW—Harmony Boys.

At 2:45.
KMOX—Piano recital.
WIL—Studio.
KWK—Tommy Watkins' orchestra (chain).
WEW—Piano music.

At 3:00.
KFUO—Bible study, music (chain).
KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor (chain).
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
WIL—Serenaders.

At 3:15.
KMOX—Fred Berren's orchestra (chain).
WEW—Chaw Monk.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 3:30.
KWK—Wilson's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Russell Brown, songs.
WEW—Musical.
WDAF, WWJ—Tea dansante (chain). On KSD at 3:40.

At 3:45.
KSD—Brownie Tails (chain).
WIL—Melodias.
KMOX—Salon orchestra (chain).
WEW—Kampe's Histories.
KWK—School of Expression.

At 4:00.
KSD—Paul Whiteman's orchestra (chain).
KMOX—Arthur Casey and players.
WEW—Studio.
WIL—Mike and Herman.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 4:15.
KSD—Melodie Thoughts (chain).
WIL—Concert Artists (chain).
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.

At 4:30.
KWK—Frank and Ernest.
WIL—Studio.
WEW—Duddy's orchestra.

At 4:45.
KSD—Concert Echoes (chain).
KWK—Concert Artists (chain).
KMOX—"Cowboy Tom" (chain).
WIL—Studio.
WGN—Jane Carpenter's recital.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

Market Reports
Daily 8:45, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m. Complete market news service, weather reports and New York stock quotations direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis. 12:50 p. m. news bulletins.

George Shelton, comedians, and Leonard Hayton's orchestra (chain).
WHAS, KMBC, WGN, KRLLD.
WEAF, WSB, WOC, WDAF, WLS, WOW, WSM, KOA—Ben Bernie's orchestra (chain).
WEAF—Salon ensemble.

At 5:15.
KMOX—Margie Clarke, pianist.
WGN—Concert orchestra.
WIL—Piano recital.
KWK—Joe Furst's orchestra (chain).

At 5:30.
KSD—"Penrod and Sam."
KWK—"The Singing Lady" (chain).
KMOX—"Skippy" (chain). WBBM, KMBC, WCCO.

At 5:45.
KSD—"Secretary Hawkins" children's program (chain). WMAQ.
KMOX—George Hall's Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Little Orphan Annie (chain). WENR, WSTP, WEBC.

At 6:00.
KFUO—Mission period; music.
KWK—Greiner's orchestra.
WIL—Orchestra.

At 6:15.
WJZ—Chain, "Radio in Education" program (chain).
WIL—Bobby Tribus' music.

At 6:30.
KFUO—Sermon, "Christ's Own Testimony Regarding Conversion of the Gentiles," Rev. E. Duverer; music.
KWK—WOW, WEAF—Ray Perkins and Van Steeden's orchestra (chain).

At 6:45.
KMOX—Lou Schroeder's orchestra (chain).
KWK—Chandu, the Magician.
WIL—Studio orchestra.

At 6:55.
WEAF—The Goldbergs (chain). WENR, WOW, WDAF, WOC.
KWK—"Eb and Zeb."
WBBM—Howard Neumiller, pianist.

At 7:00.
KSD—Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit (chain). WOC, KTW, WDAF, WOW. Jack Shikret's orchestra.

At 7:15.
KWK—New series of Crime Club Mystery Dramas (chain). WMAQ, WSB, KDKA, KOA. Spencer Dean's "Ear Witness" will be given tonight.

At 7:30.
KMOX—Fray and Braggiotti, piano duo (chain). WGN, KMBC, WHAS, WABC.

At 7:45.
KMOX—Abe Lyman's Orchestra and Hollywood Newboy (chain). WIL—Studio.

At 8:00.
KSD—"Classified" program.
KWK—Musical Memories. Alice Mock, soprano; Josef Koester's orchestra and Edgar Guest (chain). WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA.

At 8:15.
KSD—"Classified" program.
KWK—Musical Memories. Alice Mock, soprano; Josef Koester's orchestra and Edgar Guest (chain). WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA.

At 8:30.
KSD—"Classified" program.
KWK—Musical Memories. Alice Mock, soprano; Josef Koester's orchestra and Edgar Guest (chain). WMAQ, WJZ, WLS, KDKA.

KMOX—Talk, piano recital.

KSD—George Olsen's orchestra (chain).
WIL—Booth's orchestra.
WGN—Dream Ship Concert.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 11:00.
WEAF—Don Bestor's orchestra (chain). WMAQ, WWJ.
KWK—Cab Calloway's orchestra (chain). KDKA, WSM, WSB.

At 11:15.
WABC, KMBC, WHAS—Redman's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 11:30.
KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

At 11:30.
WIL—Cloud's orchestra.
At 11:45.
KMOX—Don Redman's orchestra (chain).

At 11:50.
KMOX—Brooke Johns' orchestra.
At 12:00.
WEAF, WOW—Sam Robbin's orchestra (chain).

At 12:10.
KMOX—Bobby Meeker's orchestra.

At 12:30.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 12:45.
KWK—Dance orchestra (chain).
At 12:50.
KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

At 1:00.
KMOX—Moon River concert.

At 1:10.
KMOX—Brooke Johns' orchestra.

At 1:20.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 1:30.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 1:40.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 1:50.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 2:00.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 2:10.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

At 2:20.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN »

For Wednesday, Jan. 4.
BETTER early than late. Be careful all day in regard to relations with the opposite sex and also with your own emotions. Morning looks favorable for business affairs, writing, travel and looking ahead. Then into the old rut.

The Physical New Year.
There is a new year beginning every month, not when the man-made calendar starts the month, but when the sun enters a Zodiacal sign. This occurs between the nineteenth and twenty-third, according to the month and season. There are four different kinds of years beginning at different times during the 12 signs of the Zodiac of each calendar year. They are related to the four great psychological and emotional parts of the makeup of man. This is the time of year we can most easily perceive, for the sun's entry into Capricorn during the end of December marks the external beginning of the physical new year, when the causes behind things begin to show results. It is when the sun starts up from the South to bring us warmth and vegetation.

Today Is Your Birthday.
Sons and daughters of this date should develop the ability to concentrate. Eliminate whatever tendency you have toward wavering and doubt when decisions are to be made. Also cultivate your artistic and musical appreciations; they help in your affairs. Your year ahead calls for caution in emotional affairs. Danger: July 23 to 30 and Nov. 25 to Dec. 7.

A good day for those who are on their toes; go get 'em.

How to Get Rid of Ants
In eradication house ants spread gasoline, kerosene or disinfectant of carbon about the house. Since all of them are inflammable, rigid precautions must be taken to see that no fire is present. Keeping food supplies in closed metal containers also help to drive them out.

WABC, WCCO, KMBC—Harold Stern's orchestra (chain). On KMOX at 11:45.
KWK—Dance orchestra (chain).
At 12:00.
KMOX—Mike Child's orchestra.

At 12:10.
KMOX—Moon River concert.

At 12:20.
KMOX—Brooke Johns' orchestra.

At 12:30.
KMOX—Meeker's orchestra.

Delicious
hot
cocoa
instantly!

Full cup 1/2 full
of PET-koko—the
new delicious and
wholesome choco-
late-flavored milk.

Add boiling water.
It's ready to drink—the
smoothest, finest flavored
hot cocoa you've ever
tasted. There's no prob-
lem of mixing—no shak-
ing is necessary. This is
the easiest way to prepare
PET-koko whether one
cup or a dozen are needed.

No MILK need be added
to PET-koko—just water.

With an equal part of
water added to it, PET-koko
still has all the wholesome
richness of full-cream milk.
PET-koko is made of pure,
double-rich whole milk and
specially refined cocoa syrup.

One can 15¢ at your
grocers

PET
KOKO

A double-rich chocolate-flavored milk.

Tooenville Folks—By Fontaine Fox



Popeye—By Segar

It's Awful on the King

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Effective Remedy

(Copyright, 1933.)



COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

AFTER ALL, WHY NOT?

"A new story says that co-eds at the University of Kentucky are being given courses in charm, ballroom dancing and contract bridge. Nice, isn't it? What they really need down at the university is to give the students courses in modesty, more respect for their elders and a little more regard for the decent and uplifting things of life. Imagine spending more than a million dollars a year giving courses in charm, ballroom dancing and contract bridge? No wonder the country is fast going to the devil. We wonder if they have a course in Bible study and obedience to the Ten Commandments? Why don't they teach them to smoke gracefully?"

Milestone on the path to social unrest—After experimenting for six months, President Hitz of the Hotel New Yorker has determined that hotel guests prefer green tablecloths and yellow napkins to the conventional white, when breakfasting in the privacy of their own rooms.



SEAGOING SAGA

He was an honest mariner
Who sailed upon the sea
And he was fond of boasting
Of his integrity.

He never told tall stories;
He never drank or gamed;
He would not box the compass
Because the thing was framed.
—Garth Bentley.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
Do you think men like for a woman to be helpless?

Worried.
Ans.—Sometimes, dearie, and sometimes not. It all depends on what the gent has in mind.
A. ("Been Around") Bella.

Headline says—
Able Men Shirk Public Duties, Society Is Told
And, furthermore, they do a mighty good job of it.

"Harold Lloyd denies report that the Kaiser refuses to receive him at Doorn."—News item.

IN-DOOR SPORTS
Since the Kaiser rebuffs the lower mob,
He receives but the highest score nob.
Of the city of Doorn—
And it made Harold mourn
That he wasn't one of the Doorn nob.
—Jerome G. Witham.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutill

Ah, a Triangle, Possibly

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Question Settled

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Cicero Is Smart

(Copyright, 1933.)



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JOHNSON LASHES WAR DEBTORS NOW IN DEFAULT

Warns Bankers, in Senate Speech, Forcible Private Debt Erasure Would Follow Cancellation of Nations' Obligations to U. S.

'FARMER AND WORKER WILL FIND A WAY'

Would Bar Sale of Non-Paying Nations' Paper Here and Public or Private Loans to Them—Borah Joins in Debate.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Bitter denunciation of France and other nations which defaulted on the December payments of their war debts to the United States, echoed through the Senate chamber this afternoon. After Hiram Johnson had touched off the explosion with a fiery two-hour address, several Senators, including party leaders on both sides, joined in urging that the defaulting nations be treated on an entirely different basis from those who made their payments.

In the chorus of criticism not one dissenting note was heard, and Johnson served notice that before the present session of Congress ends he will demand action on a bill prohibiting the sale in this country of the securities of any nation which has defaulted on its debts, and prohibiting loans to such countries either by the United States Government or by citizens of this country.

Borah and Robinson.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, plunged into the discussion after it became general, and asserted that "it is perfectly idle for the nations of Europe to talk debt reduction to us until they agree to a general program of arms limitation, the elimination of reparations, and the abolition of conditions which constitute a constant menace to the peace of the world."

Borah recalled that within the last month two of the debtor nations had announced plans for two new battle cruisers, to cost about \$25,000,000 each. "For 13 years," he said, "the world has been drifting toward chaos and disaster, mainly because of the maldistribution of gold, the demonization of silver, reparations and the crushing burden of armaments. It is idle to talk about debts until something is done about these other things."

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, declared, with a vehemence rivaling Johnson's, that he was opposed to any negotiations until they pay us, and added that he would not vote to ratify any agreement which might be reached with them prior to payment of the due installments. The discussion, which attained extraordinary depths of bitterness, was punctuated with allusions to the possibility of a "secret agreement" between President Hoover and former Premier Laval of France.

"Who Pays Is Question."

Johnson gave warning that cancellation of the debts would be followed by forcible cancellation of private debts in this country. "Beware—you international bankers who advocate cancellation of these debts," he shouted dramatically. "If that day comes, I tell you that the overburdened American farmer and the jobless American worker will find a way to break down the Constitution, and stain from his Government the name consideration which it has extended to the Governments of Europe."

Pointing out that the taxpayers of the United States must repay the money unless it is repaid by the nations which borrowed it, Johnson denied that the return of prosperity would be accelerated by "cancellation."

"Talk about misery and unemployment," he exclaimed. "Where will you find more misery than exists in the United States today? There are more unemployed workers in the United States than in any four of the debtor nations combined. Yet the intelligentsia and the internationalist press tell us that prosperity can be regained by transferring this burden to the backs of our own suffering people. Who pays? That is the question here—and it is the only question."

House Members Listen.

Senators thronged into the chamber as the Californian launched into his speech. From continued on Page 2, Column 4

PHOTOGRAPH early with a home stars, advance touched in rantly, one path annu six-tenths full moon.

FAIR AND FAIR, THE

CHINA HAS WALL, NEEDS DE

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